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Vol. XV., No. 800 號二月七 年玖拾叁百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG JULY 2, 1939. 日六十月五 年卯己次歲 年八拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

POLISH COUNTER TO NAZI DANZIG MOVE

Warsaw Sending Men Into Free City

RUMOURS OF COUP OVER THE WEEK-END

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

WHILE THE FRENCH PREMIER, M. EDOUARD DALADIER, WAS TELLING THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS IN PARIS TO-DAY THAT THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION "REMAINS VERY SERIOUS," A SPOKESMAN OF THE POLISH GOVERNMENT IN WARSAW ANNOUNCED THAT POLAND HAD ALREADY STARTED TO TAKE COUNTER-MEASURES TO THE NAZI MOVES IN DANZIG.

Stating that Poland was watching the latest developments in Danzig "with close attention," the spokesman added that Poland would meet each further Nazi move with appropriate retaliation.

While Poland had no intention of provoking trouble, in spite of the present provocative Nazi actions, Polish youths had been sent to Danzig as a check to the large influx of German Storm Troopers. Infiltration of Poles into the Free City commenced to-day.

Rumours were again current in London and Paris to-day that a Nazi coup may be expected in Danzig this week-end, but there is no official confirmation.

Meanwhile, in London, "The Times" in an article by its diplomatic correspondent, later stated semi-officially to represent the views of the British Government, deals with the possibility of the imminent outbreak of a crisis owing to the encouragement by Berlin of an allegedly spontaneous movement in Danzig for incorporation in Germany.

"The Times" says that any such attempt to force Poland into the position of aggressor would be a transparent manoeuvre.

The diplomatic correspondents of "The Times" and other newspapers were invited to the Foreign Office and handed the above statement.

Both Britain and Poland, it is stated, will regard any act of violence—either inside or outside the Free City—as an act of war.

GERMANY KEPT IN DARK

Testifying to the gravity of the situation, the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, is remaining in London over the week-end in order to be in touch with all developments.

Other developments in the situation are the recall to London of Mr. Donald St. Clair Gainer, British Consul-General in Vienna, to report to the Foreign Office, and the clamping down in the Nazi press on all news of Danzig developments.—Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

SENATE TO VOTE ON MONEY BILL

Washington, Yesterday.

After a late sitting the Senate agreed early this morning to vote on the controversial Monetary Bill, which continues President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar.

The Presidential powers expired at midnight, and Republicans carried on obstructionist tactics with the aim of preventing a vote on the Bill before midnight.

The Administration contended, however, that even if the measure was passed after midnight, the President's powers would be revived.

The House of Representatives had previously supported the Administration by approving the Bill by 229 votes to 160. — Reuter.

MAIN HOPE OF PEACE

Paris, Yesterday.

Discussing the latest developments in Danzig, the French newspapers this morning stress that the main hope of peace lies in the firmness of the Democracies.

"Figaro" writes that the Danzig Senators ought to weigh the terrifying responsibility that rests on them.

"When the Germans invoke rights in Danzig," states the journal, "we have only one word in reply—Prague."

"Le Jour" says that unless they have lost their control and are being led by love of useless risk, the Axis countries no longer doubt our determination.

Writing in "Populaire," M. Leon Blum, former Socialist Premier, states that if Lord Halifax's and M. Daladier's speeches are known by the German people it might well bring on the side of peace that weight we should like to think decisive.

Never till now, says M. Blum, have the Dictators had to consider the certainty of armed resistance by all peoples attacked or threatened.—Reuter.

Japanese Planes Near Border

Japanese planes, during the last few days, have been appearing over areas near the Kowloon-Kwangtung border.

No bombs were dropped, states a Chinese message from Shumchun, but many villagers were terrified, having experienced ruthless bombing previously, and prepared to cross into British territory.

The planes flew along the Kowloon-Canton Line and over Namtau and Taiping.

Yesterday morning, a lone Japanese machine was sighted over Namtau.

CHINESE PLANES RAID SAN CHO ISLAND

Macao, Yesterday.

A fleet of Chinese planes bombed the Japanese this morning on San Cho Island, according to vernacular messages from Shek-ki.

The Japanese barracks received two direct hits and were set ablaze.

Japanese A.A. guns unsuccessfully attempted to hit the raiders. — Our Own Correspondent.

FRENCH DEFENCE CREDIT

Paris, Yesterday.

A new credit of several milliard francs for armament purposes is to be announced, says "Echo de Paris."

The Council of Ministers is expected to approve the project in a few days, and the Premier, M. Daladier, will announce it in the form of a decree. — Trans-Ocean.

High-Handed Action At Swatow

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese Naval Spokesman at this afternoon's press conference stated that the Japanese Consul-General had to-day informed the foreign Consuls that third power ships would be allowed to call at Swatow once a week per day but that 24 hours' notice must first be given to the Japanese naval authorities.

He added that these ships would only be allowed to carry foodstuffs and mails consigned to Third Party nationals.

Nations having only one or two nationals will be asked to send mail and foodstuffs for these persons by the ships of other nations. — Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN HOME

A charming close up of Their Majesties as they drove from Waterloo Station to Buckingham Palace on their return from the six weeks tour of Canada and U.S.A. (By Air Mail).

"Why Kill Each Other" Appeal To German People

London, Yesterday.

An appeal to the German people and urging workers in all lands that they must insist that disputes be settled by reason and not war, has been drawn up by the British National Council of Labour, representing the Trade Union Congress and the Labour Party.

Headed "Why Kill Each Other?" the appeal asks where lies the responsibility for the present situation and adds, "Some among you may say the peace of Europe is being threatened because Germany is being encircled by enemies who wish to destroy your country and to make the economic life of the German people impossible.

"That is a wicked misrepresentation and your Propaganda Minister knows it.

"It is true many European powers have drawn close together in self-defence.

"British Labour urged this policy on the Government not to injure Germany but to preserve the peace of the world by making successful aggression impossible.

RESULT WILL BE WAR

"Events culminating in the brutal seizure of Czechoslovakia convinced us that your Government was aiming at nothing less than the domination and enslavement of all Europe.

"Now the familiar process of warlike preparation, lying propaganda and stimulated disturbance is being operated against Poland. You must face the fact that if this is continued the result will be war.

BUTTER BETTER THAN GUNS

"For all of us, butter is better than guns, but what we cannot submit to is that we should be blackmailed and threatened by egotistic dictators.

"We cannot go on making concessions to dictators under the threat of force.

"Only by peaceful collaboration can we build a happy, secure and prosperous world.

"Far from wishing to encircle your country with a view to crushing it, we invite you to come into the circle yourselves."—Reuter.

HITLER STAYS IN THE COUNTRY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Germany's fifth 10,000-ton cruiser was launched at Bremen to-day.

Herr Hitler was originally expected to attend the launching, but he is remaining at Berchtesgaden and the launching of the cruiser was a "non-political" one presided over by Admiral Raeder, the Commander-in-Chief of the German Naval Forces. — Reuter Bulletin.

ADDITION TO PUPPET PRESS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The "Central China Daily News," Wang Ching-wei's paper which suspended publication in August, 1937, is re-appearing from to-morrow.

It is reported that the journal will be run by Mr. Wang Ching-wei himself.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS OF THREE NAVIES AT SEA

London, Yesterday.

In addition to the Soviet fleet manœuvres off Kronstadt, in the Black Sea and near Vladivostock, other navies are engaging in similar exercises in more or less "foreign waters."

A number of German destroyers are leaving on a three weeks' tour of Norwegian ports, while 14 Italian warships — including a 23,000-ton battleship and 6 10,000-ton cruisers — are to visit Tangier on Sunday. — Reuter Bulletin.

REGISTRATION OF ALL GOLD IN JAPAN

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE REGISTRATION OF ALL GOLD IN JAPAN IS NOW IN PROGRESS, TO-DAY BEING THE DAY ON WHICH ALL LISTS MUST BE RETURNED.

Object is to indicate how much gold in the form of jewellery and household articles is available, and to facilitate its sale to the Government.

Foreigners living in J... are also required to reg... their gold, but are not force... offer their jewellery and h... hold articles to the Governm... Trans-Ocean.

British Stand Quite Clear

London, Yesterda...

SIR Howard Kenna... the British Amb... sador in Warsaw, ... arrived in London ... air and immediately ... an interview with Lo... Halifax, the Foreig... Secretary.

To-day, he called on the... eign Office and subsequ... lunched at the Polish Embas...

From Paris comes news ... the French Ambassador to ... saw is now in the French c... tal; yesterday he saw M. D... dier, the Prime Minister, an... Bonnet, the Foreign Minist...

Paris circles state that ... Halifax has made it quite ... that Britain will fulfil her ... gations to Poland and that ... British and French attitud... Danzig is unchanged. — Re... Bulletin.

FORTIFYING FRANCE'S NEX... ACTION

Paris, Yesterda...

The Premier, M. D... dier, states a communi... reported to the Counci... Ministers to-day on ... number of measures ... object of which is to fo... France's next action ... leave no doubt as to ... firm intentions."

The communique adds: ... Daladier also submitted ... crees concerning necessary ... penditure on national de... measures and powers which ... fects can henceforth exerci... prevent crimes and misdem... ours in time of war."

Text of these decrees was ... proved. — Reuter.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR IS A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

By JANE GORDON

IT seems to me cruel to tell women fairy stories of miraculous cures for superfluous hair. There are many ways and means of dealing with this problem, but I have not the heart to promise women, who write to me for advice on the subject, permanent cures which could never be fulfilled.

There is only one safe, permanent cure for superfluous hair, and that is electrolysis, which will destroy the hair providing the treatment is properly carried out.

There are three reasons for electrolysis failing to destroy the hair:

1. The needle may stop short of the papilla.
2. The needle may go through it.
3. The needle may not follow the course of the hair, but stray off in the wrong direction.

If any of these things happen, the hair will not be destroyed permanently, but grow again.

DESPITE curls and a tendency on the part of many of the younger women to favour long hair again, the general effect of the smart coiffure of the season is sleek and sculptured, the lines of the head being revealed and the curls brought well back. This type of coiffure is very striking in its effect, but requires the expert in hairdressing to carry it out to perfection and constant care to keep the hair healthy and glossy in appearance

When the needle has been introduced the current is switched on and the needle left in place for the required length of time. Although not painful, the treatment is a little tedious, but it is well worth while putting up with this if you know you are going to have the superfluous hair destroyed permanently.

Treatment by electrolysis is made rather more difficult when the hair has already been taken out with tweezers, because if it has been pulled out from the roots it is more difficult for the needle to follow the course of the hair which is to be destroyed.

MEDICAL METHODS

Women are beginning to believe that a sure and certain cure for superfluous hair is to be found in medical or surgical treatment connected with the glands of internal secretion. Although glandular extracts may prove to be the answer to this problem in the future, you cannot count on them as a sure and certain cure at the present time. As yet, nobody knows enough about the workings of these various glands even to say with certainty how they influence the growth of hair on face and body.

The adrenal cortex certainly influences superfluous hair. A tumour of the adrenal cortex causes a marked increase of this type of hair, but even when the tumour has been removed surgically, it is not at all certain that the excessive hairness will disappear after the operation.

It seems fairly certain that when the pituitary gland is below par superfluous hair may result. When the trouble is due to this cause, treatment with pituitary extracts is often—but not invariably — successful. Other glandular extracts are also given in treating superfluous hair with varying success. As the medical profession learns more about the glands of internal secretion, treatment by glandular extracts will probably prove to be the perfect cure, but if a woman wants superfluous hair treated by this method she should consult a specialist in endocrinology. The right person to recommend such a specialist is a doctor and not a beauty expert.

BLEACHING IS SAFE

Bleaching superfluous hair is a perfectly safe treatment, and many authorities claim that eventually the bleached hair will become weaker and the hairy growth will be lessened considerably. The area to be treated must be washed with plenty of soap and water to remove all grease, because if there is the slightest trace of grease left on the hair the bleach cannot work effectively.

French peroxide of hydrogen should be used after the soap and water washing. A small fine paint brush can be dipped in the peroxide and each hair painted with this. After a quarter of an hour the skin should be rinsed with fresh water, as peroxide is very drying and irritating to a delicate skin. This treatment can be carried out twice a week until the hairs are sufficiently bleached.

There are various methods of keeping the skin free from superfluous hair, though none of them is permanent. For downy hair on the face there is a flat, smooth stone.

FOR COARSE HAIR

Depilatory wax is useful for treating coarse hair. It has several advantages:

a. It removes the hair from the roots so that it takes a pleasantly long time to grow again.

b. The wax is harmless.

c. It is particularly useful for dealing with hair on the upper lip and chin.

The disadvantages are that you require a certain amount of practice before you can use a depilatory wax successfully and it is slightly painful. You can get a wax with a solid backing, which makes it easier to apply.

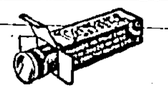
Depilatory discs should be used only for hair on the arms and legs. The area to be treated should be absolutely dry and dusted over with talc or bath powder. The disc is then rubbed in a circular movement until the skin is left quite smooth and hairless.

If you rub too hard the skin will be left rough and red. The disc should not be used just before or just after taking a bath.

3APB16

"It's too bad. Someone should tell her. She has everything—charm, breeding, poise. But those lips! They mask her natural beauty and give her a coarse, painted look which spoils her whole appearance. No wonder she is unpopular..."

What any intelligent woman who takes pride in her beauty would do. Stopped painting and used Tangee. Now, popular everywhere (no more whispers behind her back) she knows that Tangee brings natural loveliness and popularity.



What makes Tangee so different, you'll ask? Why does it end that painted look? Because Tangee isn't paint—can't paint. Instead it changes color from orange in the stick to a youthful blush rose on your lips. And its cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

Use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too, for perfect color harmony. Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

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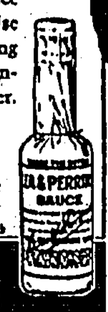

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Fits of temper—tantrums—breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's tragedy to childhood. There's something wrong with this "bridegroom". What he probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation, temper, give them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

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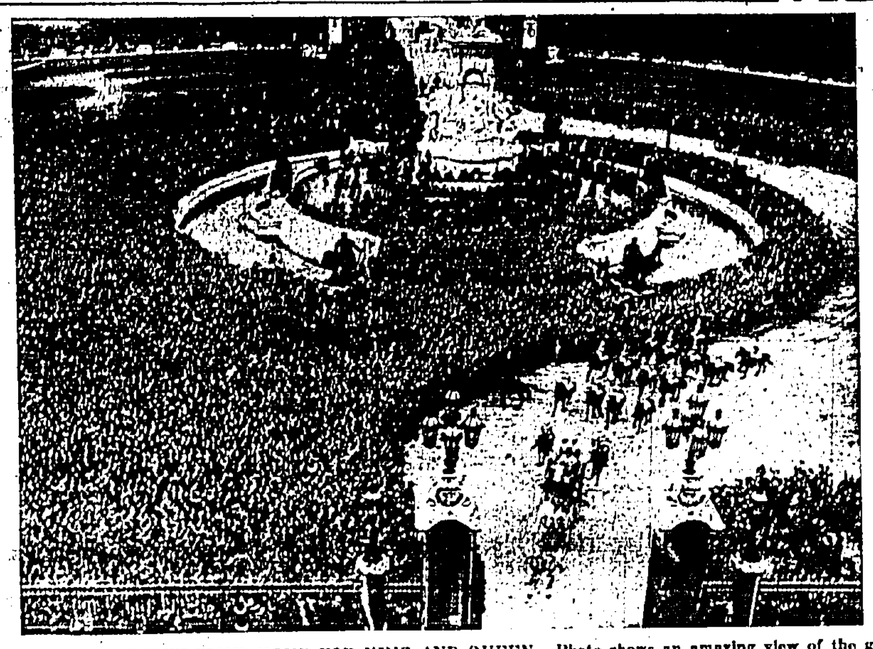
New British Diplomatic Action: Conference Of Envoys In London

Sir Nevile Henderson Leaving Berlin This Week



GIGANTIC WELCOME HOME FOR KING AND QUEEN.—Photo shows an amazing view of the gigantic crowd which gathered to cheer Their Majesties as they drove into Buckingham Palace—the finale to their 6,000 mile journey—taken from the roof of the Palace. (By Air Mail).

AMBASSADORS TO MAKE EXHAUSTIVE REPORTS

London, Yesterday.

New diplomatic action by Britain is forecast by the political correspondent of the "Daily Express" to-day.

This action is said to aim at changes in the British Cabinet and consultations between British Ambassadors in various European capitals who are to be called for a conference in London.

Sir Howard Kennard, Ambassador to Warsaw, has already arrived in London and is to be followed next week by Sir Nevile Henderson, Ambassador to Berlin, and later by Sir Reginald Hoare, the Ambassador to Bucharest.

While these diplomats are formally "on leave," they are, according to the "Daily Express," to make exhaustive reports to Downing Street.

All the Ambassadors are of the opinion that the present European situation is very grave, according to the paper, and insist that Britain make her attitude in a possible European conflict clear beyond any misunderstanding at the earliest opportunity.

BERLIN STILL MISCALCULATES

The "Daily Express" points out that there are indications that Berlin has not yet realized the seriousness of the warning voiced by Lord Halifax in his last speech.

Since Hitler's advisers still refuse to believe in the determination of Britain to go to war with Germany in order to fulfil her pledge to Poland, the paper believes that Sir Nevile Henderson might return from London to Berlin with a personal message to Hitler.

BRITAIN'S FIRM RESOLVE

This message would reiterate and emphasize Britain's firm resolve to go to war in the event of a European armed conflict involving Poland.

The diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" confirms that Sir Howard Kennard, the British Ambassador to Warsaw, is in London waiting for an opportunity to compare opinions with his colleagues from Berlin and Bucharest, as well as possibly those from other European capitals. — Trans-Ocean.

15,000,000 A.R.P. Pamphlets

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

FIFTEEN MILLION PAMPHLETS ON THE BEHAVIOUR OF THE CIVILION POPULATION IN WARTIME WILL BE SENT TO ALL HOUSEHOLDS IN GREAT BRITAIN IN THE NEXT WEEK.

They are the first of series of pamphlets destined to inform the public of civil defence and what the civilian population has to expect in modern wartime.

During the two following weeks the same number of copies of two other pamphlets will be distributed on the darkening of houses.

Three more pamphlets will be distributed at a later date dealing with the danger from incendiary bombs and possible countermeasures.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN WILL NOT REMAIN NEUTRAL IF DANZIG IS ATTACKED

London, Yesterday.

A comparison between the summer of 1914 and the summer of this year is drawn in a leader in the "Daily Telegraph" to-day summarising speeches made during the last few days by British politicians and Cabinet Ministers.

The paper points out that the World War of 1914 might have been prevented if the German Government at that time had been told beyond doubt that Britain would go to war against Germany.

Things are changed now, the "Daily Telegraph" says, referring to Lord Halifax's clear warning to the Reich, adding that in 1914 Sir Edward Grey was unfortunately not in a position to be just as outspoken.

The "Daily Telegraph" warns against making the mistake that Britain would remain neutral if Danzig would "voluntarily return to the Reich."

Any kind of German coup d'etat in Danzig must be interpreted as a threat to Poland by German armed forces.

This would automatically lead to the British pledge to Poland becoming effective.

"TROJAN HORSE TACTICS"

The "News Chronicle" advises Mr. Chamberlain to inform Germany that any change in the status of Danzig not accepted by the Poles would mean war between Britain and Germany.

Such a warning, says the "News Chronicle," should explicitly state that Britain would go to war with Germany also in the event of Germans trying in Danzig "Trojan Horse tactics." — Trans-Ocean.

"MORALE" CENTRES FOR BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

Britain's 65 voluntary charitable and social welfare societies will be mobilised into "moral support centres" in the event of war.—Our Own Correspondent.

Goebbels Ranting Again

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

DR. GOEBBELS, THE PROPAGANDA MINISTER, IN A LEADING ARTICLE IN THE OFFICIAL NAZI ORGAN "VOELKISCHER BEOBACHTER" DEALS WITH THE ATTEMPTS OF "ENGLISH PROPAGANDISTS" TO FIND "A DIRECT WAY TO THE GERMAN PEOPLE" IN ORDER TO CONVINCE GERMANS OF ENGLAND'S "HARMLESS" POLICY, AND EMPHASISES THAT THERE IS "ONE DIRECT WAY TO THE GERMAN PEOPLE" AND THAT WAY IS "THROUGH THE FUEHRER."

All other ways are barred.

English "so-called truth fanactics" who are trying and hoping to find a second way, says Dr. Goebbels, must be compared with people who have been embalmed for ten years and suddenly awaken to life incapable of understanding that meanwhile much has changed in the world.

Referring to a recent remark by Mr. Chamberlain that he wished for a moment when it would be possible to talk reasonably to reasonable people, Dr. Goebbels informs Mr. Chamberlain that Germany is in the position of a man who has been held up in a dark forest by a bandit who robbed him of everything he possessed and, having left him standing in his shirt, now provocatively asks his victim to enter into reasonable conversation.

"Under these circumstances," so Dr. Goebbels emphasises, "the victim will hardly be very keen on observing the usual etiquette of politeness." — Trans-Ocean.

ENVOY FLIES TO LONDON

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

SOME PROMINENCE IS GIVEN IN AN EVENING NEWSPAPER TO A REPORT THAT SIR HOWARD KENNARD, BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN WARSAW, LEFT FOR LONDON BY AEROPLANE, AND HIS RETURN IS LINKED WITH OTHER SPECULATIVE REPORTS REGARDING DANZIG.

Enquiries in official quarters elicited the information that Sir Howard Kennard was due to commence his summer leave.

While in England on leave the Ambassador will, of course, call at the Foreign Office, but the suggestion that he has been asked to return for special consultations is denied.—British Wireless.

GOVERNMENT JOB FOR NUFFIELD?

London, Yesterday.

It is rumoured that the Cabinet has been considering offering Lord Nuffield, Britain's motor magnate, a position with special reorganisation duties.

Latest Cabinet re-shuffle speculation mentions the removal of Sir Thomas Inskip, Mr. Oliver Stanley, Lord Maugham, Lord Runciman and Lord Stanhope.

Lord Stanhope is to go because, apart from his indiscretions as First Lord of the Admiralty, he is not liked by the Admirals.—Our Own Correspondent.

SEVENTH FIRE IN THE CITY

London, Yesterday.

The City of London was the scene of another blaze, the seventh in a week.

The fire broke out in an empty shop in Fleet Street, and was brought under control ten minutes after the fire brigade arrived.

The shop had not been used for several weeks, and it is a mystery how the fire started.

The police immediately started an investigation as to the causes. —Trans-Ocean.

I needn't cut down smoking

. . . "Either you cut down your smokes" he said, "or else . . ."

And so, my dears, as I didn't like that ominous "or else" I 'cut.' After all, what is woman without her beauty? I ask you?

And then George (bless him) told me about Cooltipt. George (for your information) plays inside-out or something for Wexmunster. Has to keep fit and all that. "So," he said, "I smoke Cooltipt. They're fifty-per-cent fitter because they're wool filtered."

So observe, my dears, your clear-eyed, white-teethed, school-girl complexioned confidante . . . fit as a fiddle and smoking her usual "umpteen-per-diem" . . .

now I smoke COOLTIPT

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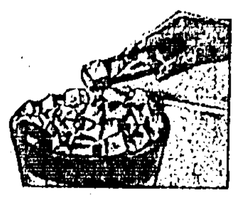

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Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it now is possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Germs in the blood. No more burning of powders, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mendaco, starts to work in 3 minutes, killing the Germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 5 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your Chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red packages. Refuse anything else.

G R

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	$	$
1	Garden Lot No. [illegible] Adjoining Inland Lots Nos. 3128 and 3520 Stubbs Road.		As per sale plan				21,500	50	1,075

G R

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Chi Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	$	$
12	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2599. North West of New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 132, Ngau Chi Wan.		As per sale plan				12,550	86	3,763

G R

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	$	$
3	Inland Lot No. 8366. West of Inland Lots Nos. 4565 and 4573, North Point.		As per sale plan				63,400	1,164	63,400

NOTICE

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a drawing of the A series of Debentures amounting to HK$100,000.00 (Hong Kong Dollars one hundred thousand dollars only) issued by this Company took place on the 1st June, 1939 and the following numbers were drawn:—

637, 28, 174, 180, 25, 102, 603, 380, 484, 730, 568, 660, 170, 89, 65, 559, 378, 178, 640, 34, 592, 257, 546, 157, 483, 786, 21, 161, 474, 776, 350, 86, 406, 71, 87, 459, 332, 47, 542, 32, 538, 588, 210, 373, 773, 374, 181, 250, 775, 431, 690, 232, 383, 511, 709, 397, 604, 193, 359, 240, 364, 792, 233, 719, 118, 159, 646, 417, 620, 670, 339, 74, 61, 634, 769, 30, 282, 325, 764, 488, 793, 795, 334, 520, 487, 687, 278, 569, 352, 42, 84, 510, 360, 108, 33, 527, 761, 414, 446, 202.

Holders of these numbers are kindly requested to present their Debentures to The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., Hong Kong for collection.

By order of the Board of Directors,
M. CHAN HARR,
General Manager.

Hong Kong, July 1, 1939.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

Owing to the difficulties connected with the securing of Anti-Cholera inoculation certificates, rendering it practically impossible for riders, owners, mafoos etc. to proceed to Macao, The Stewards have decided to postpone the Race Meeting fixed for 2nd July, 1939 to a date to be announced later.

Holders of tickets in respect of the meeting of 2nd July are informed that the same tickets will be valid at the next race meeting.

By order of the Stewards,
S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

July 1, 1939.

FREE CHOLERA INOCULATIONS

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company are giving free inoculations to all policyholders on Wednesday, July 5th and Thursday, July 6th in their Office at Shell House, between the hours of 4.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Manager for South China.

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Does Indigestion make your food like poison? Let YEAST-VITE bring you comfort!

'NERVES'
—Let YEAST-VITE soothe the torture of jangled, over-wrought nerves!

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Do you dread the long sleepless hours of the night? Let YEAST-VITE help you!

YEAST-VITE Sends It UP!

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YEAST-VITE brings glorious relief from pain in a few minutes.

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How gratefully YEAST-VITE seems to bring calmness and quieten your nerves!

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ROAST LEG OF PORK.
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GALANTINE OF CHICKEN.
BOILED CORNED TONGUES.
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PRESSED BEEF.
COOKED DANISH HAM, SLICED.
CHICKEN & HAM PIE.
VEAL & HAM PIE.
PORK PIES.
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LIVER SAUSAGE.
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BOILED LOBSTERS & CRABS.

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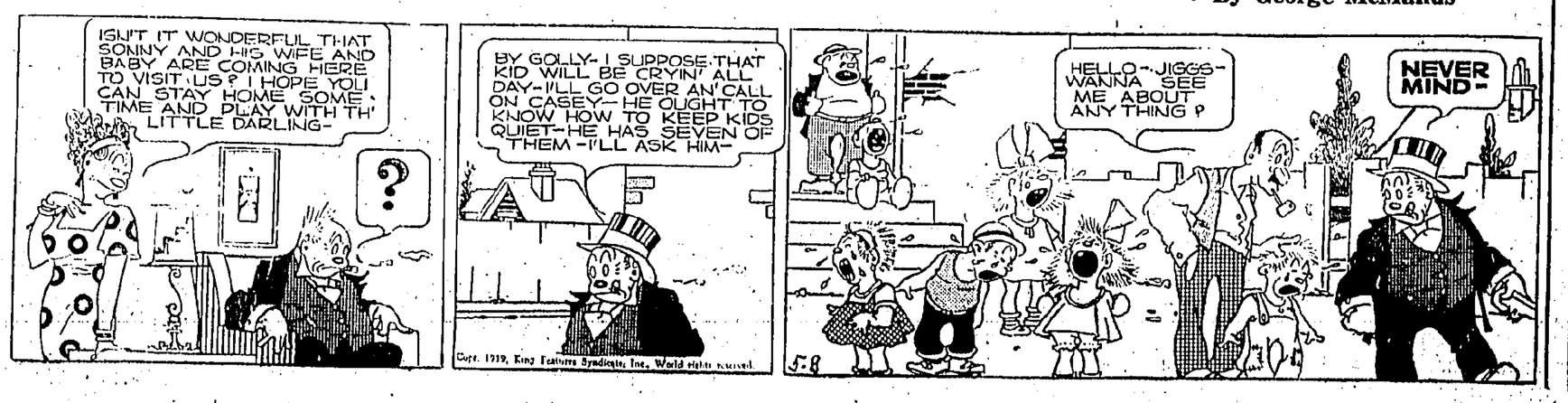
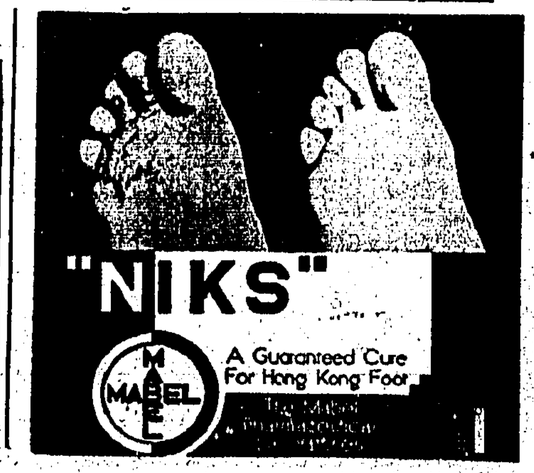
Bringing Up Father — By George McManus





Strike On Burma Highway

[Special To The "Sunday Herald"]

THE YUNNANFU - BURMA HIGHWAY WAS NOT OPENED TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC AS SCHEDULED YESTERDAY, THE DISPUTE BETWEEN THE CHINESE AUTHORITIES AND THE LABOURERS HAVING NOT YET BEEN SETTLED, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE LAST NIGHT.

Some 10,000 Chinese workers employed near the Burmese border went on strike about three weeks ago following a disagreement concerning wages with their employers.

It is understood that the Chinese workers demanded the same wages as are being paid to the labourers employed on the Burmese side. They supported their demands by claiming that their standard of living was as high as the standard of the workers employed on the other side of the border.

The public motor bus service between Yunnanfu and Burma was to have been inaugurated yesterday following negotiations between the Chinese and British authorities.

900-KILOMETRE ROUTE

The authorities have established six stations along the route which is about 900 kilometres in distance.

A through ticket from Yunnanfu to the Burmese border will cost approximately $50, Chinese National currency.

The Chinese authorities are doing their best to have the matter settled and it is hoped that the strike will be called of within the next ten days.

PAST STUDENT TEACHERS' UNION FORMED IN H.K.

Not Intended As Opposition To Teachers' Association

"SQUARE DEAL" DEMANDED AT MEETING

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

At a special meeting held in Hong Kong last evening, a Past Student Teachers Union came into being, with the aim of giving this section of the Colony's teaching community a medium for representation in all matters affecting its future well-being and to press for an amelioration of present conditions.

It was stated at the meeting that the Union did not intend to form an opposition party to the present Teachers' Association or to intimidate the Education Department, Headmasters, or others, but that it was merely a body to represent the special needs of past student teachers.

One speaker declared that one of their members had been teaching for 18 years, but his salary had still not reached the $150 a month mark, despite the fact that he had a wife, an aged mother and a family of eight children to support. "A champion of the cause of education himself, he finally realizes that he cannot afford to educate his own children!"

The Union did not feel that the present Teachers' Association, efficient though it might be, really served the needs of the past student teachers. Practically all the council-members had degrees or were headmasters; those with degrees came out from Home and had their interests looked after before coming to the Colony.

In addition, most members of the Teachers' Association were in Government Schools and the coming Government scheme for exercising more control over the grants-in-aid schools did not affect them.

A SQUARE DEAL

A speaker at the meeting yesterday said that if the Government did consult the Teachers' Association, a committee would be formed of "degreed men and women, government officials, headmasters and headmistresses, people who have their interests protected, and, being protected, would possibly adopt any scheme without even perhaps making full enquiries to find out" whether the scheme met with the approval of past student teachers.

Something had to be done to improve their present standing —or, at least, to prevent it from getting worse.

"By this organization," a speaker pointed out, "we shall be able to benefit ourselves as well as the Government, for if we are satisfied that we are given a square deal we shall be able to put forward renewed energies towards the better education of our pupils.

EFFICIENT TEACHERS

"A person who feels dissatisfied cannot be expected to do his best." His efforts would be half-hearted.

As a category of teachers, it was pointed out, they were essential and had proved their usefulness to the leading grant-in-aid schools that were advancing the cause of English secondary education in Hong Kong. The results in public examinations and annual inspections by the Inspector of Schools spoke of their efficiency as teachers — for most of the leading grant-in-aid schools were staffed by past student teachers.

"We, as a class of teachers," said a speaker, "are not behind others in matters of loyalty and devotion to duty. But remuneratively speaking, our hard and conscientious work somehow has not been taken into consideration by the Powers that Be who control our destinies."

NO UNREASONABLE DEMANDS

The Union stressed that it was not its intention to clamour for unreasonable demands; all it wanted was a square deal in keeping with the teachers' profession.

Their responsibilities were not light. They had to be well informed of the advances made in the fields of science and art; they had to be able to inspire at all times their pupils to higher ideals; and they had to look after their pupils' manners and help form their characters.

To cope with these requirements, it was obvious they should possess an economic ability to meet a much higher standard of living and also the means and leisure for reading.

LIVING IN CUBICLES

Most of them had to live in what were little more than cubicles with their families. And how many of them could boast of even a small library to which they could go for wisdom and enlightenment?

Of late, they had been living in hopes and disappointments. Talk of educational reforms in Hong Kong was in the air and these reforms were believed to affect the status of past student teachers.

It was hoped that the scheme would not entirely overlook the needs and interests of past student teachers, and as a means for providing the Government with a medium through which it could ascertain these needs and interests, the Past Student Teachers' Union had been formed.

FUTURE NOT BRIGHT

The past student teachers felt that unless they organised and made known to the proper authorities their various needs, wishes and demands for social justice — all of which, it was emphasized, will be entirely reasonable — they would not be listened to, nor could they blame anyone but themselves if their present standard be lowered.

"The future is anything but bright," one speaker pointed out.

2,000 CHINESE REGISTER

Voluntary Registration of Chinese nationals, resident in the Colony, who offered their services to Government in the event of an emergency, has concluded.

Although exact figures were not yet available yesterday, it is learned that some 2,000 persons have registered with the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

SLOANE-WHYTE WEDDING

A pretty wedding was solemnised at The Methodist Church yesterday morning when Miss J. M. Whyte became the bride of Mr. Charles Sloan.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. J. Sloan, was best man, and following the ceremony a reception was held at Lane, Crawford's.

The bridegroom is on the staff of Gilman and Company.

The Rev. J. E. Sandbach conducted the ceremony.

Interference With Z.E.K. Broadcasts

Interference with the Chinese broadcasts over Hong Kong's ZEK has grown more acute during the past few weeks and any doubts as to whether it is deliberate or not can now be safely dispelled. It now solely resolves itself into the question:—Who is causing the interference?

There can only be two parties who make a point of interfering with such broadcasts:—The Chinese authorities and the Japanese authorities (and their few Chinese henchmen, acting "officially" or otherwise under their orders).

To deal with the first, it does not seem probable that the Chinese Government is causing the interference. The broadcasts are eminently fair and do no harm to the Chinese cause.

With regard to the Japanese and their satellites, however, the position is somewhat different. In the first place, there are the anti-British and generally xenophobic broadcasts of the Japanese-owned and Japanese-sponsored radio stations in North China, Shanghai and the neighbourhood of Hong Kong.

CANTON STATION

At Canton, a Japanese-sponsored programme is broadcast daily which is extremely anti-British and "anti-Hong Kong." In Shanghai, XOJB, 900 kilocycles, broadcasts equally blatant-anti-British broadcasts in its Chinese programmes.

In Shanghai, a Chinese station under Japanese control (XHHR) was forced to move its wavelength to 840 kilocycles to jam out XHHU, operating on the same frequency in the French Concession while XQMS came on the air to blot out XHHG, 1220 kilocycles, another adamant opponent to Japanese attempts at control of the Shanghai air waves.

JAPANESE—INSPIRED?

In addition, the "Japanese Control Board" at Shanghai maintains five 100 to 200 watt transmitters for interference purposes only; these operate buzzers and make the whole programme a jumble of noise. Chungking, of course, is a 24-hour a day target.

Already, the Japanese are building two 1000-watt transmitters, ready for operation early this month, and allegedly designed to jam the two American stations, XMHA (owned by the proprietor of the Henningsen Produce Company) and XMHE (owned by the "Shanghai Evening Post.)"

Thus, the preponderance of evidence is to the effect that the interference with ZBW-Hong Kong is Japanese-inspired. Yesterday being a holiday, it was impossible to get an official statement from the Postmaster-General on the subject; it is believed, however, that nothing is being done about it for the time being.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due in Hong Kong from Manila at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, and will berth at Kowloon Wharf.

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES PRESSING FOR FURTHER ANTI-CHOLERA MEASURES

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

In view of the rapid increase in cholera cases in the Colony, it has been suggested that the removal of night-soil in non-sewered areas should come directly under the control of the Government.

On good authority the "Sunday Herald" understands that the local Medical Authorities are not satisfied with the present system of removing night-soil.

Meanwhile, following the approval of Government, an additional 200 scavengers were yesterday put on the streets of the Colony, both on the island and mainland, and were engaged in washing and sweeping streets, lanes and pavements in areas where cholera cases have occurred

Pending the receipt of five additional refuse vans, which have been approved by the Government, five motor-trucks are being temporarily used in additional shifts for removing refuse from streets and houses.

M.O.'S VISITING

Officers from the Medical Department are visiting restaurants, cafes, messes and boarding-houses, emphasising to the owners the need for careful cleansing of eating utensils, and introducing new methods as precautions against cholera.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Regulations governing the removal of night-soil, require daily removals, but it is known that in most non-sewered parts of the city, removals of night-soil do not take place daily but on alternate days and in many cases only twice a week.

DUMPED INTO DRAINS

At present the removal of night-soil is contracted between individual tenants and individual night-soil coolies, mostly women who at time dump the night-soil into drains instead of conveying it to the barges along the waterfront.

It is suggested that in view of the rapid increase of cholera, the occurrences of several other contagious diseases, and the loss of lives and suffering caused; and, also as a means of combating the different diseases, the Health Department of the Government should take complete and direct control of the removal of night-soil, as practised by the Sanitary Boards and Municipals in other countries.

Tenants living in non-sewered parts of the town should be provided with special night-soil buckets or tubs, and the Government be made responsible for assuring daily removal of night-soil and cleansing of buckets.

MORE ECONOMICALLY

The removal of refuse is controlled by the Urban Council, and as such, it is suggested that the same department be authorised to take over the control of removing night-soil.

An alternate suggestion is that the work be done through authorised contractors.

Undoubtedly, additional expenses will be incurred if Government takes over control in the manner suggested, but, it is pointed out, that the saving in life and the elimination of suffering and disease would, in the long run, more than compensate the expenses incurred.

H.K. PRINTERS' STRIKE SETTLED SATISFACTORILY

The "Sunday Herald" learns that the recent disagreement, which almost resulted in a strike between the Hong Kong Printers' Association and the Union of Printing Works Employees, has been satisfactorily settled following intervention by the Colony's Labour Officer, Mr. H. R. Butters.

It has now been decided that employees work 10 hours a day six days a week, or nine hours a day and a half day on Sundays, with eight additional holidays a year.

Employers are not to charge each employee more than six dollars a month for boarding and two dollars for lodging.

COLONY AFFECTED BY CONSCRIPTION

ALTHOUGH NONE OF THE NEW CONSCRIPTS OF THE BRITISH ARMY WILL BE COMING OUT TO HONG KONG, THE COLONY WILL BE AFFECTED IN PART BY THE NEW MEASURE, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS.

No Conscripts will be sent out to Hong Kong, India or any of the other foreign stations of the British Army during peace-time, in accordance with the terms of service. In time of war, of course, the position will be different.

Nevertheless, Hong Kong is to be affected slightly by the introduction of Conscription, for with the increase in the number of raw recruits, the need for competent instructors grows acute.

Accordingly, a number of "old soldiers" and non-commissioned officers are to be sent Home from the various Regiments in the East, to take a course of training preparatory to blossoming out as full-fledged instructors.

They will be replaced by young "regulars" in proportionate numbers.

FORMER H.K. TAIPAN DEAD

Mr. Paul Lauder, former General Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, died at his home at Ewhurst, Surrey, on Friday, according to a brief Reuter cable from London.

Slashing Attack On Hoarders

A SLASHING ATTACK ON RICH CHINESE WHO HAVE LARGE SUMS DEPOSITED IN FOREIGN BANKS, IS MADE IN AN ARTICLE APPEARING IN THE "OBSERVATORY," A VERNACULAR BI-WEEKLY TABLOID, WELL-KNOWN FOR ITS POLITICAL VIEWS AND PREDICTIONS.

The writer of the article says that all rich Chinese nationals deposit their money in foreign banks because "foreign banks are more reliable."

Since the war started, continues the writer, deposits in foreign banks in the Colony by Chinese have increased considerably.

"According to reliable information, I learn that in Hong Kong no less than 100 Chinese nationals have each deposits amounting to $10,000,000, and some 300 have $1,000,000 each in foreign banks," alleges the writer.

"IF CHINA DIES"

He points out that China has lost a great deal of money during the present hostilities, and needs money badly to continue the war. "No one knows how long the hostilities will continue and when they will end."

The writer attacks those who have more money than they will ever be able to spend during their lifetime.

"You can't take it with you," he points out and appeals to the persons concerned to contribute a small portion of their hoardings to the Chinese Government.

"While China lives, you live and your money and property are safe. But, if China dies, you die. Just look what has happened in Europe!" concludes the writer.

NEW BUS ROUTE

A new bus route was introduced on the Island yesterday by the China Motor-bus Company, Limited.

The Route is numbered 5A, and starts at Kennedy Town and runs along Queen's Road West, Queen's Road Central, Queen's Road East, Leighton Hill Road, and returns around Wongneichong Road past the Monument into Queen's Road East back to West Point.

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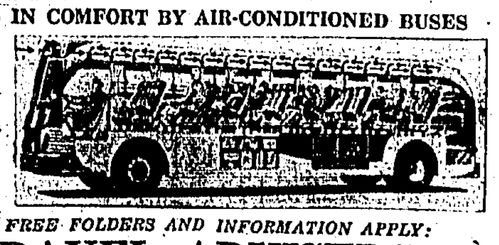
COAST TO COAST

With America On Parade Outside Your Window



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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Round The World By Air

TWO Americans are having an unofficial race round the world. Mr. Mott arrived in Hong Kong about ten days ago, a week ahead of Mr. Lee, who got here on Wednesday, leaving on Friday morning. A number of record-breaking aviators have already circled the globe, but Mr. Mott is the first man ever to start out on a round-the-world journey using regularly operated passenger air-lines, and he has planned to do it in 30 days. Mr. Mott said that Sir Francis Drake, the first man ever to sail right round the world, took three years. He was out to demonstrate, he said, that it could now be done by anyone with a month's leave and eighteen hundred U.S. dollars. I don't think he knows he's got a competitor behind him. Mr. Norman Lee says: "He is the first man to start out on this trip, but I'm going to be the first one to finish it." He plans to get right round in nineteen days. He admits, however, that he has timed his project very closely, and if the slightest hitch or delay occurs, it will fall down and he will have to complete his trip by boat. On the other hand, he says, it will soon be possible to go round the world more quickly than 19 days, by travelling in the reverse direction, that is, eastward from America. By this rout they would have the advantage of the prevailing winds and they would gain a day on crossing the date-line, instead of losing one, as they do flying westward.

* * *

MR. MOTT, a scholarly-looking man with a striking resemblance to Woodrow Wilson, the war-time President, is accompanied by his wife. They are doing this trip partly in celebration of their twenty-five years of married life, partly because this is the first time in a busy career he has been able to get away for a full month at once, and he was determined that his holiday should be an unforgettable one. For over two years now they had been thinking out exciting holidays, a trip to Europe, an aeroplane flight down the snow-capped Andes, a tour of the East—something that none of their friends in Sacramento had ever done before. Then they happened to read that no one, except record-breaking aviators had flown round the world, nor had anyone been round in 30 days by any method. This was the length of their vacation, so they called on Pan-American Airways in San Francisco, who worked out a schedule for them.

AT home, Mr. Mott is head of the State of California Board of Equalisation, a permanent commission the purpose of which is to investigate the most equitable method of taxing public utility undertakings. Before this board was set up, profits had been taxed, but now taxation is based on property values. He gets quite a kick out of this job, which he has held for five years. Formerly, as Chief Engineer of the Public Utilities Commission, it was his job to assess the rates that the companies might charge for their services, and they were all very keen to prove to him that their rates were justified by the high value of their assets. Now that he is at the other end of the counter, they are at equal pains to convince him of the low value of their property.

* * *

MR. Norman Lee, a tall, lean man who wears his straw hat at a rakish tilt, has been travelling round ever since he was fourteen, and so he takes his present jaunt much more for granted than does his rival. At the age of fourteen he ran away to sea and became cabin boy on the American steamer Philadelphia. This was a few years before the war and the life was pretty tough for a lad of his age; the work was hard and the food was plain, but it taught him more of the world than he could have learnt at school. He had risen to the rank of quartermaster on the Philadelphia when the war broke out and he left his ship and joined the French Army. When America joined the Allies he went back home and after a few months' training was given a commission in the U. S. Navy. From then until the end of war he had the job of gunnery officer on a troopship, sailing in a convoy of generally 15 ships, transports and cruisers, between New York and Liverpool or France. It was an interesting job because an enormous amount of Allied shipping had been torpedoed in the Atlantic and they had to keep on their tiptoes throughout the journey, firing at anything that looked remotely like a periscope. It was accounted one of the most dangerous jobs in the war, but Mr. Lee did ten or a dozen return journeys without mishap.

* * *

BACK from the war, Norman Lee went on the New York stock exchange. He soon realised the potentialities of commercial aviation and from the first he bent his energies to forming companies to exploit and encourage it. Of course, like the initiators of all infant enterprises, he was regarded as crazy, and his early departure from the stock exchange was predicted. Now, flying round the world along airlines some of which are booked for months ahead, he is finding his justification. This is not, however, by any means his first flight. His company has holdings in the Pan-American which has a regularly operated route right round Central and South America, and in many of the domestic companies. So his job has already taken him long distances by plane, one of his flights, from New York to Buenos Aires and return, being as long as the present one round the world. Actually, none of his trips are completely holidays. He spends his time talking to both the aeroplane and ground staffs, finding out difficulties and evolving methods of improving the service, and increasing the passengers' comfort.

* * *

I SUGGESTED to each of them that they were not seeing very much en route, but both replied that they were probably seeing more in a limited time than they could in any other way. Besides, they were doing it for the thrill of it, and not primarily for what they might see. Mr. Mott told me that 13 of his 30 days would be spent on land. Mr. Lee's non-flying time is much shorter, but on the whole of the journey he would actually spend no more than 168 hours—that is one complete week—in the air. Mr. Lee hopes to catch his rival up in Europe and travel across the Atlantic with him. He will then have completed his journey, whilst Mr. Mott will have to cross America to San Francisco to complete his. It will be interesting to hear who gets home first.

* * *

Mr. Marcus Comes To Town

SEVERAL whisky-dries were suspended in mid-air when, twenty minutes after the President Cleveland had docked, the lounge of the Peninsula Hotel was invaded by a bevy of Marcus' lovelies and peaches. It was impossible to tell which was which, but they all looked pretty good and several young men instituted urgent enquiries on the spot. Mr. Marcus, with the lined and weatherbeaten appearance of a man who has fought his way through life, was there, intent on the welfare of his lovely and lively flock. Mrs. Marcus, equally competent but more debonair, stood round for a moment, smiling happily, answering questions and putting everyone at their ease. She originally joined the company as the pianist, then, after an operatic training, became the company's soprano. Now, as Mrs. Marcus, she does nothing—so she says. Actually, she is mother to all the girls, times the programmes, arranges the costumes, handles the publicity. But she does it all so pleasantly and happily, it doesn't look like work.

"No good getting rattled," she said, "if you allow yourself to get upset in the show business, you're finished. Travelling round the world with a troupe of nearly a hundred, with thousands of costumes and tons of scenery and property of every kind, you are up against little problems all the time. Meet me at the theatre and I'll show you some of our problems."

* * *

I MET her at the stage door at five o'clock on Thursday night, an hour before the opening performance. The chaos was almost beyond description. A show of that kind, large in numbers and with elaborate equipment, was intended for the big theatres of America, Australia and South Africa. And here it was, trying to squeeze itself into the much more modest proportions of the Queen's. The men's dressing room was crammed tight with wardrobe trunks, and one imagined that only the troupe's contortionists would manage the quick changes of costume. Ben McAtee, looking much too lugubrious to be the principal comedian, was leaning wearily against one of the trunks, and saying at intervals of two minutes to all enquirers, "Okey Doke. I'll fix it." The girls' dressing room looked very packed, too, but one of the girls, clad in a smile and a pair of scanties, closed the door quickly and I saw no more. I believe they later got another room nearby for the girls.

Outside in the street, in utter confusion, stood their scenery, elaborate sets, a microphone, two portable stairways, gadgets for hoisting the "flying canaries" for the Birdland act. In the middle of it all were at least thirty Chinese urchins, playing hide and seek with a very wrathful Indian policeman.

* * *

"HOWEVER will you manage," I asked.

"We'll be a bit late in starting," she replied, "But we'll get through." She told me they had opened in Rangoon in the middle of the unrest there. They had to break through crowd surrounding the theatre to get through with their things. Twenty minutes before the show began only four seats had been booked, and they thought they were in for a bad time, but Burma turned out to be one of the best places they had played. So popular did they become that one night crowds broke through and almost wrecked the theatre.

Miss Eileen Lee, Chinese star of the film "War over the Pacific," produced in Hong Kong, and who more recently, took the lead in the play "The Sable Cicada," has been the subject of many beautiful photographs. She is exhibiting them at the Lee Teatre on July 19th, to help raise funds for Chinese war charities.

IT is a testimonial to the organising ability of the Marcuses that though the curtain was late in going up, the show went through to the end without a single hitch and it moved at great speed. This is the great virtue of the show. Every act is slick, and hardly has it ended before the next act is in front of the footlights. The whole show is framed to appeal to the eye and to the senses rather than to the brain — gorgebus dresses, lovely legs, plenty of contrast — so that a knowledge of English is not necessary to its enjoyment.

* * *

THE humour was distinctly broad, occasionally near the knuckle, but it got plenty of laughs. There were about thirty turns, ensembles, cross-talk in front of the microphone, acrobatics, dancing numbers, playlets. Les Sechrist, the best accordeonist I have ever heard, had to give two encores before the audience would let him go, and even then the applause drowned the opening of the next act. Next in popularity was Sharon de Vries, who was described as "the girl with the wiggly finger," but I cannot guess why they specifically mentioned her finger. Her body, as supple as a snake's, was exquisitely funny in every line of her fantastic contortions. And the Silver Goddess, dressed only in silver paint, drew a lot of attention. Janada did the seemingly impossible by sitting on her own head, and by lighting a cigarette and reading a newspaper whilst her head was between her legs. The act that I enjoyed most was Harold Boyd and his Jigsawa, comic acrobatic dancers of the knockabout type who, as a separate turn, played in Paris and at the London Coliseum before joining Marcus four years ago.

The show, slow in starting, went through in fine style. Even Mr. Marcus, who had looked a bit grim a couple of hours before, was wreathed in smiles.

Personalia

Mr. Hans P. Melchers, General Manager for the Far East of the Trans-Ocean News Service, the German news agency, arrived in the Colony on Friday from Shanghai. Mr. Melchers intends to stay here for a few days and will afterwards leave for Chungking on a business trip.

Mr. Thomas Le C. Kuen, the local Australian incorporated accountant, has been admitted as an Associate Member of the London Association of Certified Accountants and of the Glasgow Corporation of Accountants with the degree of A.C.C.A. Mr. Le C. Kuen has been practising in Hong Kong since 1934 as an accountant and auditor.

His Excellency the Governor will play golf for the H.K.V.D.C. on Wednesday against Shek-O, following a luncheon at the Shek-O Club. On Tuesday, he will attend a reception to be given by the United States Consul-General and the American Community at the American Club at 11.30 a.m.

The Rev. Kenneth Dow will speak on "Some Thoughts on the Old Testament" before the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group at 9 o'clock this evening.

Dr. T. T. Li, the new Chinese Minister to Cuba, left Hong Kong on Thursday in the s.s. Sarpedon for South America via Europe. He was formerly director of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs' Intelligence Department.

Mr. W. E. Hoffmann, entomologist of Lingnan University, Canton, is leaving in the Nankin for London, where he is to work for a time in the Natural History Section of the British Museum. Mr. Hoffmann has been Editor of the Lingnan "Science Review" and Director of the University's natural history museum. He will be away from China for a year.

X-RAYED 14 TIMES for STOMACH TROUBLE

Despair fixed its cruel grip firmly in the life of Mr. G. E. L. Far worse than the stomach pain he suffered was the fearful uncertainty as to what was wrong, and whether even greater suffering would follow. Happily for him he took the simple course that drove this nightmare right away.

"I have been a great sufferer with internal trouble for some years," writes Mr. G. E. L. "Last September I was taken worse and ordered to hospital for X-Rays. Within 10 days I was X-Rayed 14 times, and nothing could be traced." The next step he took in this extremity changed his despair into joy. He continues—"I was beginning to give up all hope, until I decided to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Two days after I took the first dose I returned to work, and I have continued ever since. I would never be without Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in the house or a few tablets in my pocket."

That is an example every stomach sufferer should follow. It is important to ask for MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine if it has the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to:—Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

Because we like people who have original ideas, we hasten to tell you about the clever way *MISS NAYLOR* intends to conduct her semi-annual sale, commencing to-morrow. We're ready to stake our bottom dollar on the fact that you have never been offered anything like this before. See the price tag, says this smart shop, and then offer half! No foolin.' They mean it, and so do we. If at ordinary times, you are accustomed to shopping here, you will know just what this announcement means, and if like us you have made a mental reservation of all the frocks you intend to get — when the budget isn't looking as sad as it is—you'll make pretty sure you're somewhere in the front of to-morrow's queue. Beach togs and playsuits, slacks and morning frocks, afternoon dresses and evening gowns, in cottons, linens, piques, seersuckers, silks, chiffons and nets. There is no item in the realm of fashion that is not represented in their stock, and lest we forget—summer bonnets ranging from mere inverted saucers to brims as wide as your shoulders. Keep a lookout for the starched white linen ones, and consider yourself a failure if you don't come out with at least one beach cape, of multi-coloured striped towelling.

◆ ◆ ◆

Whatever the delights of picnics, most householders will eschew the idea when confronted with the task of catering, but sensible people who deal with *THE ASIA COMPANY* know that it is only a matter of reaching for the 'phone. This firm—which is equipped with two massive refrigerators to keep perishable foodstuffs from perishing—will, on the slightest provocation, supply you with a variety of full-course and distinctive cold lunches suitable for consumption in the open. And you can take it from us that the Asia Company's caterer packs a lunch that is guaranteed to tempt your tummy and tickle your jaded appetite. Cold cuts and green vegetables, pleasing to the eye and palate, cause particular picnickers to patronise this firm for all their outdoor "eats." And in addition to this service, they are constantly supplying people with the best in meat and seasonable vegetables, including fruit, fish, eggs and anything else you can think of. They're general provisioners, too, meaning that they stock a wide range of canned and bottled goods—and they make no extra charge for monthly credit. Des Voeux Road, and on the other end of your telephone.

◆ ◆ ◆

Just as soon as you slip those lovely knitted suits over your head, you begin to think of summer in terms of more knitted suits. With the long summer months ahead, you'll find it's quite a trick to spring a "knitted" surprise when everyone else sticks to the prescribed cottons or linens. Frequently, that element of surprise achieves a sense of the dramatic for you, and you can be quite sure of it with the individual styles offered at *MRS. WILLY'S*, Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel Building. Made of non-shrinking, non-crushing cotton, they come in lots and lots of heavenly pastel colours, and a combination of colours. Styles are tailored or dressy depending on your needs, and you'll find that the return on your investment will exceed your great expectations. Takes to the water like a duck, so don't be afraid to wash it as often as you do your cottons or linens.

◆ ◆ ◆

Since investing $0.75 on a generous bottle of *WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA*, we are amazed at anyone who ambles through life without it. Even more so are we sorry for their ignorance, because we feel that they can save themselves so much time and stress in the solution of a hundred-and-one problems that beset the householder if only they had a bottle of *WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA* in the home, and were acquainted with its many uses. To-day we set forth but a few of its more important functions, leaving the rest to the printed matter which accompanies every purchase. In the bath it has an exhilarating and refreshing effect, and tends to put new vigour into bodies that are tired, and muscles that ache, from the days toil. For laundry use its action is to whiten and remove grease spots, and in the case of greasy plates similar results are obtained. Hairbrushes, linoleum floors and woodwork, all look better and cleaner for *WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA*, and it even removes iron mould and "shine" from black fabrics. Use it once, and you'll never be able to function without it again. 'Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary or any other leading pharmacy in town.

◆ ◆ ◆

You may have some very special preference in summer hats, but for sheer flattery there is nothing more effective than a big brim to frame your face. Add to that the young idea of ribbon streamers and you are ready with femininity's best weapons . . . youth and flattery. In the Ladies Salon of *LANE, CRAWFORD'S* we noticed several knock-out large brim chapeaux, two of which especially took our fancy. One was a white straw, with high peaked crown, embroidered all over with colourful rings, and banded with a wine red print which trails down the back. The other, an exquisite blue, is decorated with multi-coloured leather thongs, ending in a tassel to one side. Of top importance are the small hats sprouting flowers. These are not only eye-catching, but are worth a second glance. For sheer headdiness there is nothing to beat a black model with its crown entirely buried in Parma violets.

One of the many clever dancing acts in the Marcus Show.

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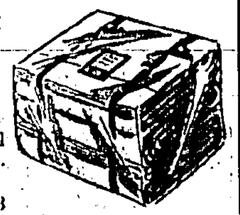

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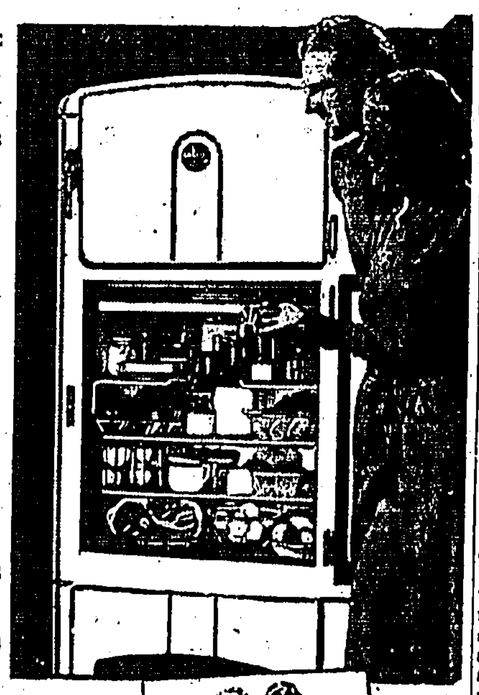

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We Have Heard Of The Oxford Manner....Chaucer Had Already Noticed It..:And There Is The Oxford Accent

THE OXFORD CONTROVERSY

By THE VERY REV. W.R. INGE D.D.

FOR some unexplained reason the name of Oxford has always had a greater publicity value than that of Cambridge. A Fellow of a Cambridge College once said to me: "The reason is that we do not educate our young men down to writing in newspapers" — a nasty one for me. There can be no doubt of the fact; Oxford is always in the limelight; the Cam is a very quiet river.

The Oxford Movement, or Anglo-Catholic revival, really did begin in Oxford. Its leaders, Newman, Pusey, Keble, Hurrell Froude, and others, were all resident in the University, or closely connected with it. Later developments, such as ritualism and Christian Socialism, partly altered its character; I have ventured to call modern Anglo-Catholicism the London, Brighton and South Coast religion; but it has never lost its connection wth Oxford.

* * *

WE have also heard of the Oxford manner, and we know what that means. Chaucer had already noticed it. "Souninge (sounding) in moral vertu was his speche, and gladly wolde he learn and gladly teche." "He is not as other men are," says J. R. Green; "he has a deep, quiet contempt for other men. Oxford is his home; and beyond Oxford lie only waste regions of shallowness and inaccuracy."

An Oxford don had the honour of being presented to the Emperor Napoleon during the peace of Amiens. On his return he was eagerly questioned as to the impression that Bonaparte had made upon him. "You could tell that he is not a university man," said the old fellow.

"They entered the world," says Samuel Johnson, "prepared to show wisdom by their discourse, and moderation by their silence; to instruct the modest with easy gentleness, and repress the ostentatious by seasonable superciliousness." "I can't myself make out," Cardinal Newman wrote, "why an Oxford man should be known from another. It is a fearful thing that we, as it were, exhale ourselves with every breath we draw."

It is not for me to say whether these strictures are justified or not. Probably the Oxford man is sometimes (as was said in a skit on a very distinguished son of Eton and Balliol), "A most superior person": but I have met supercilious people who had received such education as they had elsewhere.

* * *

THEN there is the so-called Oxford accent. Sometimes this is merely the way of speaking English which is common to all gentlefolk in England at the present time. As this is a social shibboleth, it is resented; some people might prefer the modified Cockney (e.g. "gyme" for "game"), which was fashionable with young ladies thirty years ago. But sometimes it means the slipshod pronunciation of unaccented syllables, which is certainly too common.

I remember Du Maurier's picture of a young exquisite declaiming to his admirers: "Glad, lady mine, who glittahest with a shimmah of summah athwart the lawn. Can'st tell me which is bittahest, the glammah of eve or the glimmah of dawn? Like a buttahfly dost thou fluttah by. O whence and O whither art come and gawn?"

Is this "accent" commoner at Oxford than at other places where people of the same class congregate? I do not think so. At any rate, Oxford is now so cosmopolitan and so democratic that you may hear every kind of accent spoken there—Aberdeen, Lancashire, New York, Sydney, Calcutta, and what not.

Personally, I have never heard English more carefully spoken than at Boston, U.S.A.; but this is partly a matter of taste.

* * *

AN active controversy is now going on about the claim of Mr. Buchman's Group Movement to be registered under the name of Oxford. Surely there cannot be the slightest doubt that Mr. A. P. Herbert, one of the representatives of Oxford University in Parliament, is entirely justified in objecting.

The movement neither has nor ever has had any connection with Oxford. It is a typically American religious revival, like Mrs. Eddy's Christian Science, and the Gospel according to Moody and Sankey, or Torrey and Alexander. Its methods of propaganda and publicity are emphatically transatlantic. Nothing more alien to the spirit of Oxford can be imagined. Its present headquarters are in London.

The letters of those who support Mr. Herbert make it quite clear that the word Oxford was chosen by the leaders of the movement because of its publicity value, and that the imaginary connection with the University is exploited as part of its propaganda. Surely this is not honest; and now that the claim has been so fully investigated, it will probably do the movement more harm than good to continue to make it. Why cannot Mr. Buchman overcome his natural modesty and call his creation after his own name? Methodism is not ashamed of John Wesley, nor Jesuitism of Ignatius of Loyola.

The suggestions on the other side, that "Oxford" is merely a trade name with no significance, are disingenuous. "Windsor Soap" is not meant to imply that the Royal Family "use no other." The "Gladstone Bag" was not intended to deter good Conservatives from taking these suitcases for their week-ends. The vendors of "the Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen" advertised their commodities as "a boon and a blessing to men"; they did not promise that those who used them would become novelists.

Oxford men do not wish their university to be associated with Mr. Buchman's movement, because they know that in this case Oxford is not, and is not intended to be, merely a trade name.

* * *

IN joining this protest, I am acting in what I believe to be the best interests of the movement. It is a religious movement, and therefore its methods ought to be above suspicion. Those who think to establish a great revival of Christianity by ways so painfully unlike the manner of the great religious leaders are building their house upon the sand. It may win popularity and apparent success for a time, but it will not last. In Oxford itself it is said to be losing ground rapidly.

I will give no opinion as to the value of the Group movement. I cannot say that I like what I have heard of their methods, but they seem to have brought many young people back to Christianity, which, I fear, is more than most of us, the ordained clergy, can say. The well-known advice of Gamaliel, to "let these men alone, lest we be found even to fight against God," is never out of date.

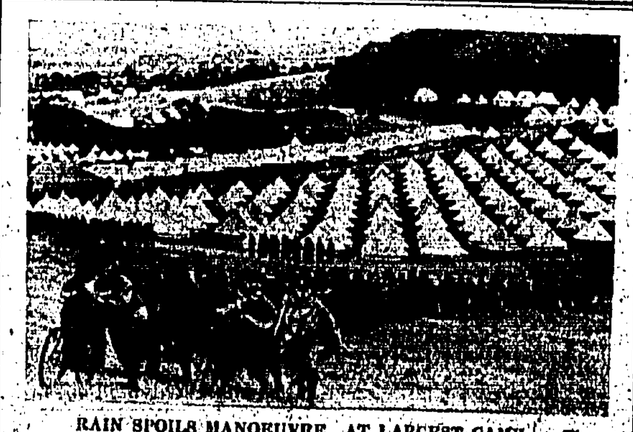
The young people have lost confidence in their elders, who allowed the world to drift into a ruinous war and seem capable of allowing it to drift into another, still more ruinous. The young people think for themselves, and many of them have hopes in this new movement. I will not say a word to discourage them. But unless the strategy of Mr. Buchman and his friends is quite above board, there will be a disillusionment which will sweep away all the good that has been done.

One lesson which, I think the Churches may learn is that if we want to put new life into our Christianity, we must give the lay folk something to do. The Church of England has not been very successful in this way. To come to church once a week is not enough to hold a religious community together and before long they cease even to come to church once a week.

* * *

POSSIBLY, but I am not sure, it may be a good thing to break down the reserve in which the average Englishman hides his deepest convictions. At least, he says that are his deepest; but they are sometimes so deep that they never show at all, and we cannot always be sure that they are there. At any rate, many young people feel they want to "share" their convictions and their difficulties. Their confidences create a bond of sympathy, and they criticise each other, sometimes wisely, no doubt.

I hope that those who think that they owe much to Mr. Buchman will not think that these remarks have been conceived in any spirit of hostility; it is not so.



RAIN SPOILS MANOEUVRE AT LARGEST CAMP.—There are over 3,000 men of the Territorials in one vast camp at Wannock, near Eastbourne, one of the largest camps the Territorials have yet held. This picture was taken when the torrential rain almost entirely upset the day's scheduled manoeuvres. The 3,000 men present a feeding problem which members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service are tackling efficiently. In this picture are men of 4th and 5th Battalions Royal Sussex Regt.

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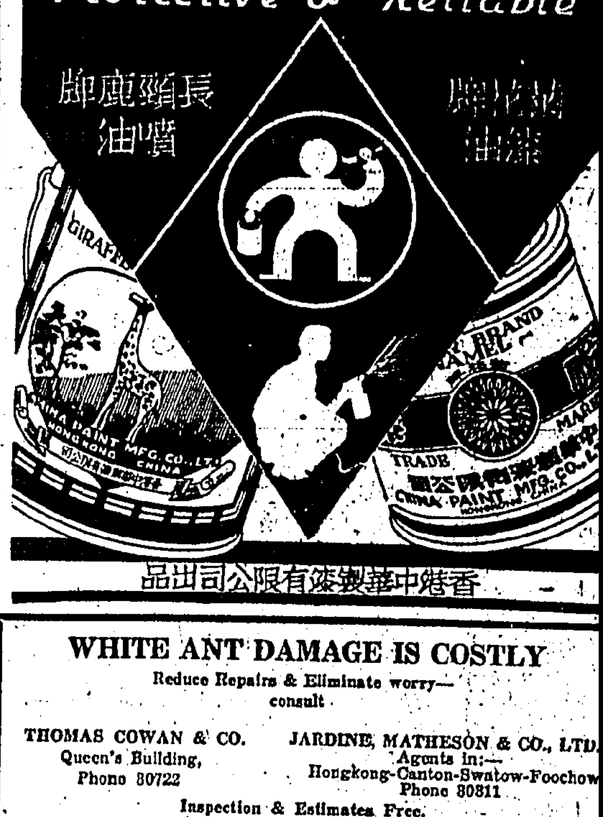

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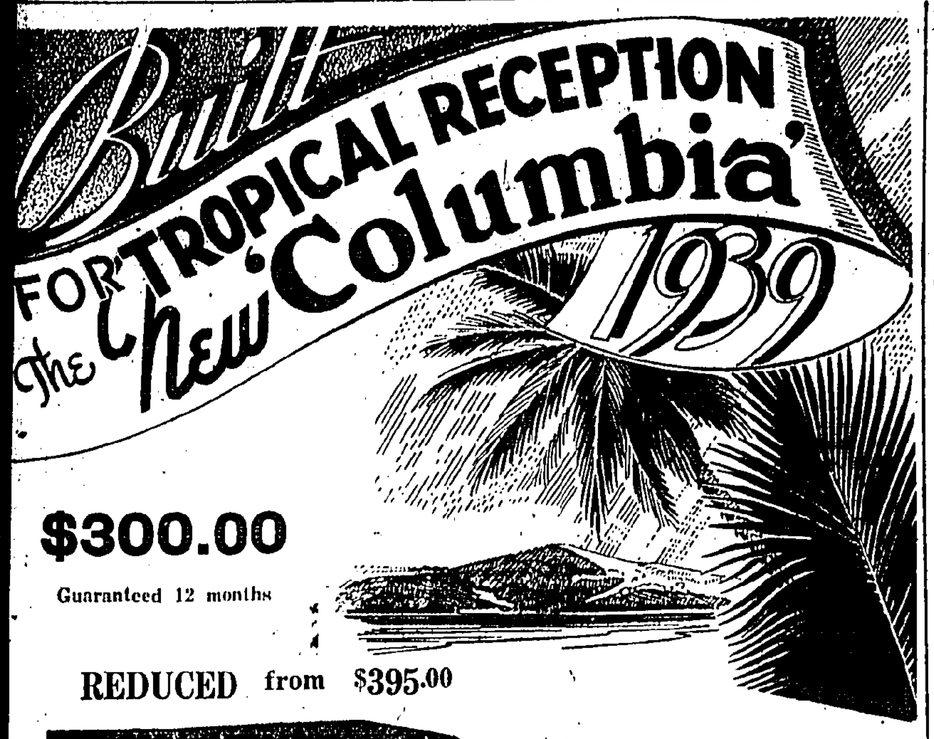

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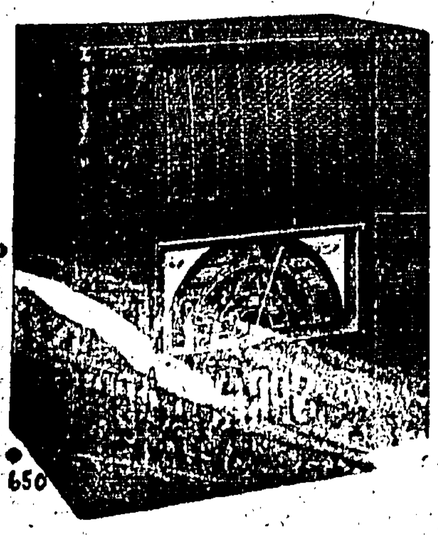

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GERMAN BANKER'S VISION OF YUNNAN SETTLEMENT

Shanghai Man's Plan For 100,000 Refugees

SCOPE FOR SKILLED JEWISH LABOUR

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Mr. J. Berglas, a noted German banker, called a press conference in order to explain to local newspapermen how he visualizes the settling of some 100,000 emigrants in Yunnan province.

Details given were far too scarce to permit any definite opinion being voiced on the plan but it seems as though the Chinese Government would be willing to permit settlers to establish themselves in the rich South-western province, in an attempt to help in the speedy development of the province's mineral and agricultural wealth.

The main point seems to be the financing of the whole project but Mr. Berglas, who—whilst not a permanent resident of this country, has been here repeatedly—is a banker himself, is of the opinion that foreign quarters would be only too pleased to assist.

If the plan comes through and provided that the Chinese Government gives its official sanction to the scheme, Shanghai stands a fair chances of being able to dispose of the 13,000 Jewish refugees at present living here.

An equal number of persons is expected to arrive here before the end of the year, whilst steamship bookings for Shanghai are said to be sold out well into the summer of 1940.

SKILLED LABOUR WANTED

According to Mr. Berglas' plan, anyone with sufficient funds to permit him to cover living expenses for one year, would be allowed to enter Yunnan where the Chinese Government is stated to be prepared to offer the same protection and liberty to these Europeans as to the Chinese.

Vocational training would be one of the primary preparations for this settlement and arrangements would be made with the various emigration centres throughout the world, to prepare intended settlers for the new jobs prior to their departure.

Whilst skilled labour will be very much in demand, owing to the rapid industrial growth of the province, Mr. Berglas was of the opinion that private enterprise would find plently of scope in transportation ventures.

100,000 REQUIRED

Considerable difficulty is bound to arise, once the plan is being put into practice because it must not be forgotten that the average age of Jewish refugees here is about 48, an age at which it is rather hard to reform one's habits and occupation.

On the other hand, it must be remembered that there are about 500,000 refugees all over the world and that consequently it should not be difficult to choose the required 100,000.

Meanwhile, the 13,000 who live in various camps here are eagerly awaiting developments in the plan and many were to-day seriously contemplating leaving Shanghai for Yunnan, provided that they could borrow the necessary fare.

ANOTHER SIX MONTHS

It was understood, however, that it would take at least another six months before the first batch would be permitted to settle in Yunnan and preference will be given to those who would like to leave their home-country direct for their new sphere of interest rather than to those who are at present living here.

Thus, it looks as though Shanghai refugees will have to wait for some time to come, whilst jokingly a number of foreigners this morning said that the new settlement in Yunnan may ultimately prove to be the solution to the Concession trouble not only in Tientsin but also in Shanghai.—Our Own Correspondent.

MOCK AIR ATTACK ON LONDON. — Chelsea's daylight Air Raid Precautions test, the biggest ever staged in Britain, was a great success, although some shoppers and drivers failed to obey the 'stand-still' order. As the sirens sounded their warning almost every vehicle in the streets came to rest and people were shepherded into roped off squares, representing shelters. Photo shows an A.R.P. warden patrolling the streets of his sector with a take cover notice, seen during the A.R.P. test at Chelsea. (By Air Mail).

R.A.F. TO COMPETE WITH NAZI PLANES

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry is sending the most impressive R.A.F. team ever picked to fly alongside German air squadrons in Belgium this month.

July is the twenty-fifth birthday of Belgian military flying.—Our Own Correspondent.

LEGAL LUMINARY FILMWRIGHT

London, Yesterday.

Sir Patrick Hastings, the famous K.C., is engaged on a film scenario.

Sir Patrick's story will have an authentic legal background, and Emlyn Williams has been engaged to play the role of a law student who becomes a leading figure at the Bar.—Our Own Correspondent.

ZOG'S SISTERS TO COLLECT FOR RISING

London, Yesterday.

Two of King Zog of Albania's sisters will shortly leave for the United States where they will collect funds for an opposition movement against the Italians in their homeland.

The funds will be placed at the disposal of a former A.D.C. of the King, who is still organising resistance in the northern district of Albania.

Most of the money, however, will be used for underground political organisation in Albania.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE VOICE OF EDEN

London, Yesterday.

The speeches of Mr. Anthony Eden, the ex-Foreign Secretary, are being closely studied by his Parliamentary colleagues.

Mr. Eden speaks seldom in the House nowadays, but his utterances on the public platform are regarded as crystallising not only his own views but those of the many experts on foreign affairs with whom he comes into contact.

His background of experience as Foreign Secretary is stronger than that of any of his Parliamentary colleagues at the present time.

He is becoming one of the foremost champions of Russia as an ally and also a strong advocate of national organisation.—Our Own Correspondent.

SMUGGLING OF IMMIGRANTS

London, Yesterday.

Many taxi chauffeurs, says a Paris report, have been arrested by the French police for smuggling unauthorised foreigners into the country over the Franco-German and Franco-Italian frontiers.

A police search has revealed that the chauffeurs made a profitable business out of the distress of the refugees.—Our Own Correspondent.

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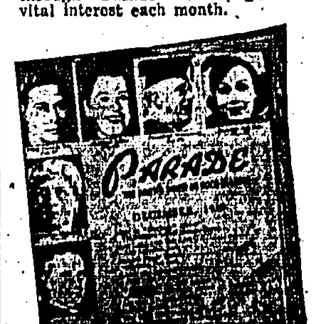

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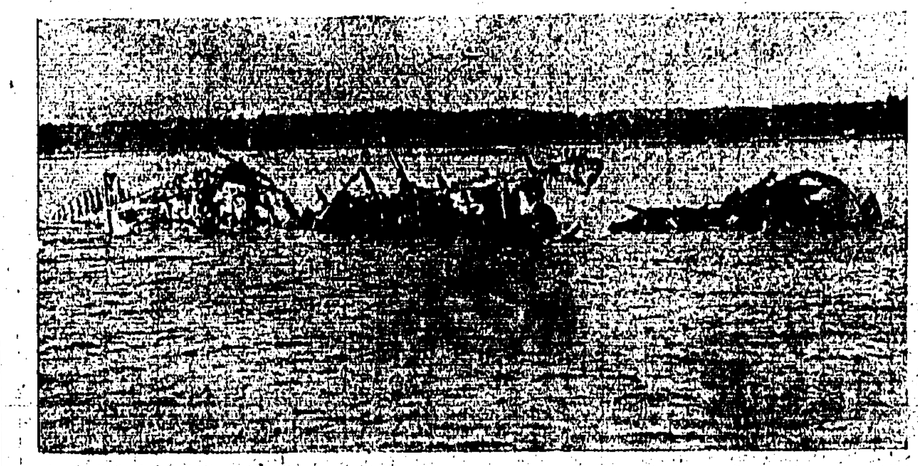

The 340,000 Empire flying-boat 'Connemara' was burned out in Southampton Water on June 20 while being refuelled for the last stage of her 70,000 miles test flight round Britain. One of the crew was burned to death and several were injured. Photo shows all that remains of the flying-boat after the disaster. (By Air Mail).

Facts Behind Tientsin

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

"WHERE," the untravelled reader may ask, "is this place called Tientsin?" I have never been there, but the suspicion has grown in my mind during the past week that it may be a suburb of Berlin.

I feel a moral conviction that it is not very far from Danzig. If you reject this intelligent guess, then I venture the alternative suggestion that it may be a frontier town of Slovakia, close to the Polish border.

The maps, indeed, may convey another impression. But the world's surface has shrunk since most of them were published. The globe we used at school did not then turn on the Rome-Berlin Axis, and the Far East is not quite so "far" as it used to be.

Let me put my question in plain English. Is this incident at Tientsin a local quarrel, or is it a move in a game that has the world for chess-board?

I do not pretend to know whether it was arranged between the Japanese General Staff and their comrades in Berlin, but it will certainly influence the game of power-politics in Europe as directly as it affects the standing and prospects of the British Empire in Asia.

WHO WAS MR. CHENG?

The local quarrel is already a secondary matter that will soon be forgotten. Who actually murdered Mr. Cheng? Why trouble to inquire? Several hundred million Chinese would have been proud to murder him, if they had had the chance.

Who was he, then? Merely a corrupt minor official who sold himself to the "reformed" or puppet Governments of Peking, run in the Japanese interest.

It has no willing subjects. It seemed, however, to the British authorities of the Concession that there was no evidence against the four Chinese whom the Japs accused—none, that is to say, save what had been extracted by torture.

They refused, therefore, to surrender these men, and alike from the standpoint of humanity and of self-respect they acted rightly.

They then proposed a reasonable solution: they would accept the findings of a mixed Anglo-Japanese Court of Inquiry under a neutral American chairman.

But already the Japanese had begun the blockade of the Concession. They proposed to make life unbearable for its inhabitants, if they resisted, and to destroy their prestige if they should give way.

If this had happened in the last century, it would certainly have been treated as an act of war. With no conception of peaceful relations can its insolence and brutality be reconciled.

WHAT JAPAN WANTS

The first intention of this outrage was, doubtless, to weaken British authority within the British Concession. There are now left only two of these relics of the older Imperialism—the other is at Canton—but they are still an affront to Chinese pride.

So soon as a free China lives again its own mistress and at peace, the last of these stolen citadels of privilege should be restored to her.

But to hand them over either directly to Japan or indirectly to a puppet administration would be the worst service we render the Chinese nation.

The immediate purpose of the Japanese is doubtless to strengthen the virtual trading monopoly to which they aspire, more especially in North China.

The first obvious step is to dominate the foreign concessions and the International settlements.

The second and more important purpose of this blockade is to compel Great Britain to "co-operate" in the Japanese conquest of China. The phrase used to convey this is, that we must recognise "the New Order in the Far East," by which is meant, of course, the unlimited hegemony of Japan, economic as well as military.

Tokyo, it seems, has something quite definite in its mind. The British Government has done little to delay the coming of the "New Order." But one good deed it has to its account.

From 1935 onwards, it has helped the Chinese Republic to maintain its credit and its currency, with the result that even now, after it has lost the revenues of the Treaty Ports and endured the invasion of 12 of its 18 provinces, it is still able to buy arms abroad.

Even in the occupied territory and in the foreign concessions its currency is still the accepted medium of exchange, which European banks will receive rather than the notes of Japan's puppet Government.

If, by a blockade of Tientsin and by threats of action still more drastic, the Japanese could compel the British Government to withdraw its financial support from Chiang Kai-shek, they would be appreciably nearer to their goal of conquest.

If the finances of the Republic collapsed, it would then have to depend solely on the help which Russia can give under great geographical difficulties.

AXIS TEAM-WORK

There, then, are the ends, perfectly intelligible in themselves, which Japan is following to serve her own interests. Is that all?

The clue to the wider play of her calculations may lie in the terms used to describe her attitude, the other day, to the evolution of the Comintern Pact into a military alliance.

The Emperor, it was said, had intervened, and the civilian statesmen were with him against the soldiers. He did not wish to join a military alliance against the Western Powers, but the case would be altered if Russia were involved.

This was, of course, one of the factors that influenced Downing Street while it was hesitating in its approach to Moscow.

Portugal, it was said, disliked this move: so did Franco and the Pope: Japan strongly disapproved. Very well. In spite of Japan's disapproval, Mr. Strang has been sent to Moscow.

At the last moment Japan gives to her disapproval a visible and highly unpleasant form: she blockades Tientsin. She confronts us, before it is too late, with a choice.

"Persist," she may be saying to us, "in this Russian alliance, and we will liquidate what is left of British power and wealth in the Far East. In any event, it exists only on sufferance.

"Abandon Moscow, recognise our New Order, throw China to the wolves, and some modest share will be left to you. We may one day permit you to invest in China under our control."

The Russian alliance may still be wrecked. The crisis in Danzig may come at any moment. In Slovakia there is reason to believe, a German Army of a quarter of a million men may be assembling for the invasion of Poland. It looks like brilliant team-work on the part of the Axis staffs.

RUSSIAN PACT VITAL

The reprisals under consideration—prohibitive duties against Japanese goods and the closing of certain ports to Japanese ships—seem appropriate.

But a threat of this kind calls for a much wider adjustment of policy. If the entire earth is now the chess-board in this power-game, the players on both sides must view it as a whole.

Peace is indivisible: the Continents have no boundaries. One thing emerges clearly from the dim chessboard. If Mr. Chamberlain fails to conclude the Russian alliance without further delay, our weak and scattered coalition will face a solid alliance, which can then impose its will from Danzig to Tientsin.

Any show of resistance will then mean war under a disastrous handicap.

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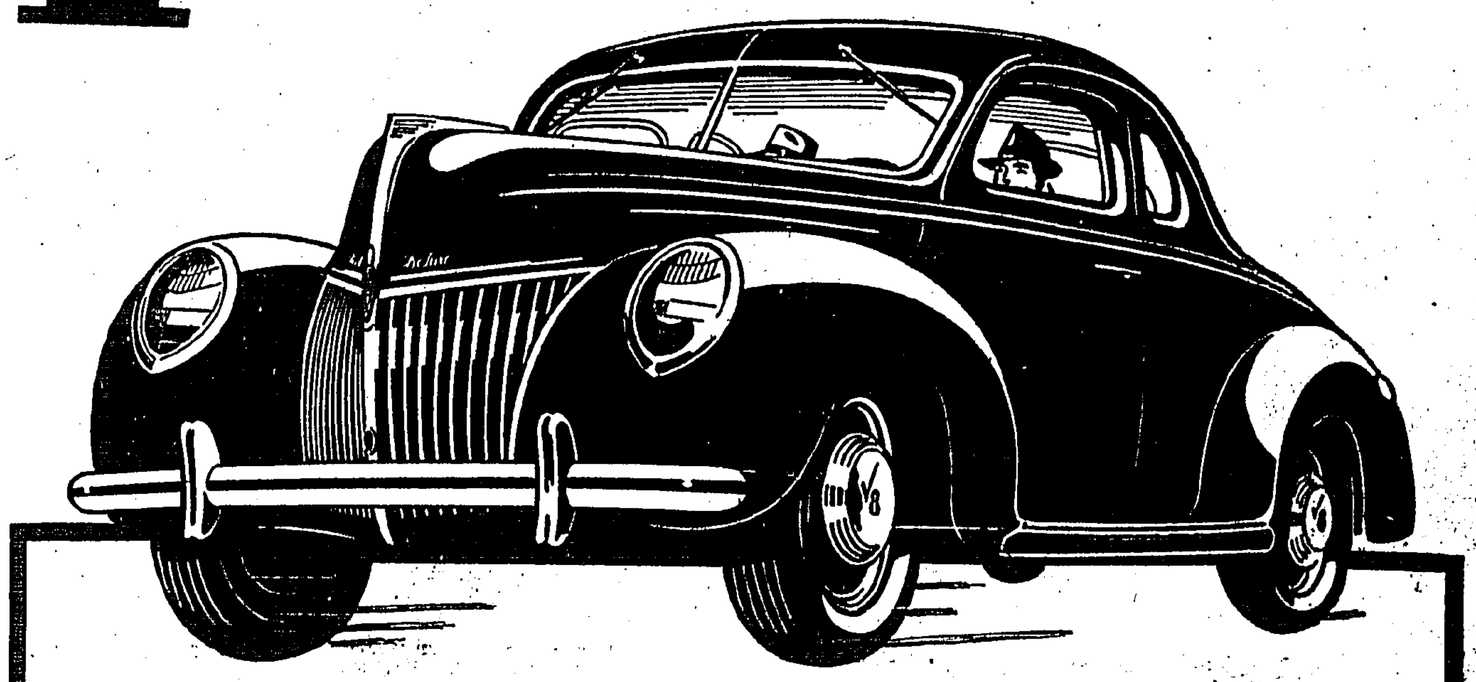

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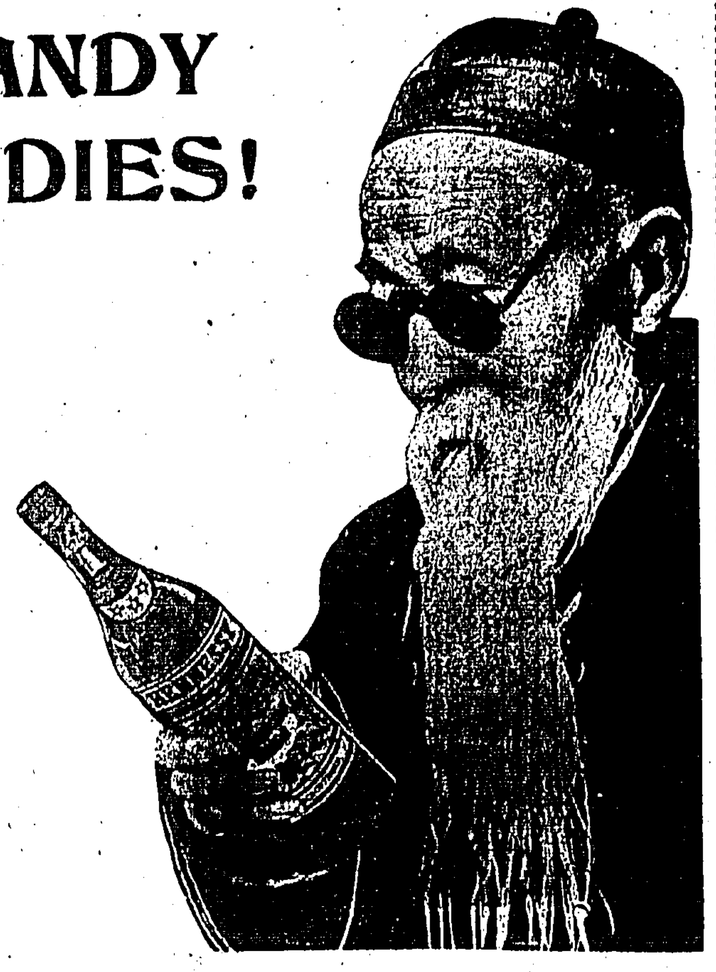

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Nazis' Submarine Bluff

By ARCHIBALD ERSKINE

HAS a new menace arrived to darken clouds already neither dazzlingly bright nor seemingly silver-lined? Some have said "Yes." We are invited to look at the German demand for a much greater number of submarines.

Is not that a sign that England is to be challenged on the water as well as in the air? Does it not suggest that Germany may be playing with Britain by signing an agreement to limit her naval strength, under the terms of the 1935 and 1937 negotiations? Why not "perfidious Germany" rather than that stale and outworn "perfidious Albion?"

For this form of hysteria there is one assuaging antidote, namely, that if all were really true that is said it might not matter a great deal to John Bull, whose ships and sailors to-day are like Caesar's wife, "above suspicion and above reproach."

FAR LESS DANGER

But I would like to assure British shipowners that there would be far less danger in another war than in the last from this particular form of hostility. In twenty years more means of destroying U-boats have been invented than the builders of U-boats have been able to devise to make their style of work effective. At the same time U-boats attacks on merchant ships would be more successful than on warships. In reality a U-boat campaign would be against mercantile vessels even more than against warships. The plan would be to starve Britain. That was the "big idea" of the Kaiser, who proudly believed that his Navy would be a match for England's. How near it came to success, shipowners need not be reminded.

The view that Germany's speeding-up of submarine construction is not aimed at Great Britain may be accepted for what it is worth. It is not in the power of anybody to give such an assurance. Naval men in Berlin may not know, to say nothing of the British Admiralty. The whole thing is in the lap of the gods. Should war come, then, and then only, would the truth be known.

AGAINST RUSSIA?

The theory that Germany intends to use her new lot of small submarines to help the "Axis" in the Mediterranean has this merit—it would be practical. Although not having a wide range, these little boats could make the run to the Mediterranean if not blown-up en route by the deadly depth charges in use to-day.

Against Russia, do you think? Russia for ten years has specialised in submarines. It has the largest number of any Naval Power. Yet there is this to be said—submarines do not fight submarines to any extent. True, they could be used against Russia's mercantile ships. But why? If every Russian cargo-carrier were held in wartime and sent down to Davy Jones' locker, it would not be a knock-out, as a corresponding event would be to British ships. Starve Russia? Not likely. If there is such a thing as a self-sufficient country it is the one that Stalin rules much more so than the United States, whose self-sufficiency is so often proclaimed.

Against the Americans? Not the size proposed. Big submarines could do the transatlantic voyage and strike terror into American shipping. Of these Germany has not enough to be an important factor, nor any that could reach New York and get back again. That they are apparently not to be built, but smaller craft instead, indicates that the new boats will be for Baltic waters and, as said, to assist the Italian end of the "Axis," if needed.

NOT SO SERIOUS

Since the public has been informed that Germany has more submarines than England, surprise has been the dominant note struck by the great majority. But not so serious as it sounds. While the British Empire has only 69 submarines to Germany's 72, the British tonnage is 72,534 against Germany's 31,698. England has no underwater craft as small as Germany's, 250-ton vessels, while her 42 over a thousand tons look formidable alongside Germany's largest (18) of 740 tons each. Those figures include, for both countries, the vessels in commission, building or authorised to the middle of December, 1938.

Yet forewarning must lead to forearming. For Germany to have a very large number of U-boats, however small, is not wholly to be disregarded. British phlegm has limitations. Germany may never attack England. Yet she may. British shipping can take no chances. Submarines were a new thing in the Great War. It took us well on to 1917 to understand how to deal with them. An Anti-Submarine Division was then formed, of which the late Admiral Sir Alexander Duff was the chief. Out of that grew the convoy system, organised by Vice-Admiral Sir Eldon Manisty, ably assisted by Sir Norman Leslie.

The work done under that direction is history, magnificent history. I'm convinced it saved the Allies' bacon at the most critical time of the war. Had it been at the beginning of the war British losses in ships would have been very much less. At the Armistice England's capacity for cargoes which could actually reach port was increasing instead of decreasing, as it had been. That, it must be admitted, was due largely to the United States coming in, which bought in large numbers of vessels used as convoys on the Atlantic routes.

CONVOY SYSTEM

Experience has demonstrated, beyond all doubt, that the best way to meet another submarine campaign would be the convoying of British mercantile vessels, as carried out towards the end of the Great War, with such improvements as would definitely ensure still more gratifying results. Treaties like the one limiting Germany to 35 per cent. of British warships are all right. That one may have been excellent diplomacy. Better still to rely on resources which, if the worst came, would enable us to crush our enemies.

Even allowing that many small U-boats are now to be built with no present-day designs on Britain, is it not wise for Britain to run no risk that may be avoided? Say "yes" and you argue for the immediate development of two courses—more British destroyers and more ships suitable for conveying the cargoes which keep Britain solvent and safe.

With adequate British equipment in those two categories U-boats would stand small chance of starving us to the point of surrender. It is difficult nowadays for a submarine to approach a warship undetected. In addition, many of the latest warships are less sinkable now than those of twenty years ago, either by sub-sea or aerial torpedo. It is the cargo-carrier insufficiently convoyed that would still be a comparatively easy prey.

The imperative thing is Security. A naval defeat would be the end of British power. We want to feel, on the contrary, that the poet's wish, "Roll on thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," should be fully realised, with Great Britain still paramount on those rolling waves, even though Germany's doubling of her submarines should later be followed by a tripling process.

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WORLD CONFERENCE RUMOURS AGAIN

BREN GUN INQUIRY

London, Yesterday.

An inquiry has been in progress for some time in Canada, says a press report, into the Bren machinegun contract, the joint enterprise of the Canadian Government and the War Office.

Major-General LaFleche, Deputy Minister of National Defence, stated in Ottawa that the fuss raised over the contract has seriously impeded both Canadian and British rearmament plans in Canada.

Huge orders which industry might have received are alleged to have been thwarted by this agitation.—Our Own Correspondent.

Prime Minister's Peace For A Century Ambition

London, Yesterday.

Rumours that a world conference to settle international difficulties may be called in London have been intensified during the past week.

One reason for the possibility is stated to be Mr. Neville Chamberlain's realisation that, though he wants to continue his appeasement policy, to do so too obviously would arouse the entire country against him.

A method of satisfying the claims of Germany and Italy in a manner less likely to stir British public feeling, it is thought, would be by means of an international gathering in London.

The discussions would be labelled "peace and disarmament discussions," and Hitler and Mussolini would be invited to send envoys.

Also mooted as on the cards is an invitation to President Roosevelt to come to the metropolis to preside over the gathering.

FOR A CENTURY

It is being whispered again in high political circles that the King, when in Washington, invited the United States' Chief Executive to visit London for this purpose.

Certain influential statesmen consider the scheme fantastic, but responsible heads in Whitehall are not dismissing the suggestion lightly.

It is suggested in some quarters that Mr. Chamberlain, following his "peace in our time" policy, is now optimistically hoping to solve international problems for a century—Our Own Correspondent.

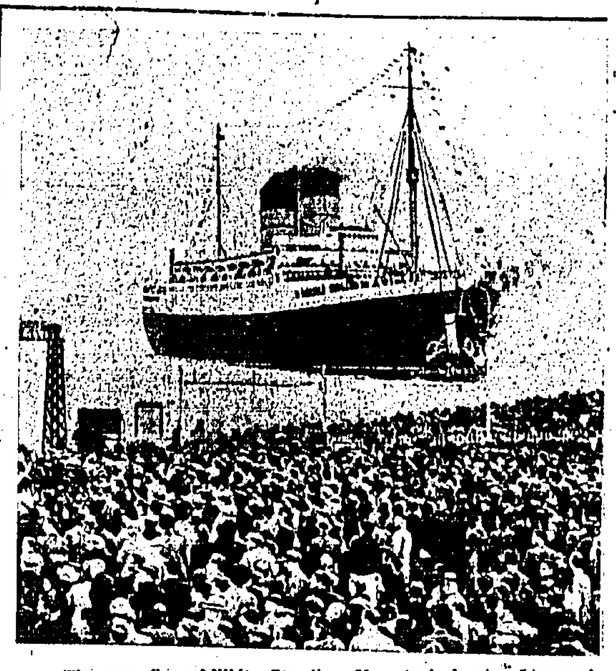
WAR MINISTER GOING TO PARIS

London, Yesterday.

The Secretary for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, is to fly to Paris on Tuesday to address the Franco-British Society at their annual banquet.

While in the French capital, Mr. Hore-Belisha will probably see members of the Government and Army chiefs.

His time will be limited, however, as he has to return to London on Wednesday to attend the usual weekly meeting of the Cabinet.—Our Own Correspondent.



The new Cunard-White Star liner Mauretania leaving Liverpool on her maiden voyage to the United States. Huge crowds lined the wharves at Birkenhead to bid the liner "God-speed." (By Air Mail).

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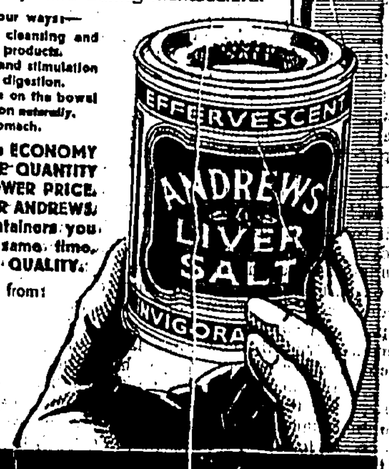

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NAZI "SPY RING" IN AUSTRALIA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

MUCH PROMINENCE HAS BEEN GIVEN IN THE PRESS TO STATEMENTS THAT A NAZI "SPY RING" IS IN EXISTENCE IN AUSTRALIA.

It is claimed that refugees from countries controlled by Germany are forced to answer questions of a personal character.

Officials of the German Consulates in Sydney and Melbourne have heatedly denied these allegations.

A Jewish refugee, however, is reported to have insisted that a system exists by which information is sent to Germany by Nazis in Australia, though he believes it has nothing to do with the Consulates.

"Scores of refugees have had ample evidence of its power," he said.—Our Own Correspondent.

ARMS FROM CANADA FOR BRITAIN

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

IT IS REPORTED, SAYS THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH," THAT THE WAR OFFICE HAS WORKED OUT A DETAILED PROGRAMME FOR THE SPENDING OF £12,000,000 IN CANADA FOR THE PURCHASE OF ARMS AND EQUIPMENT.

This is an instalment of a long-term plan to spend £50,000,000 in Canada, in the development of a secondary source of arms supply and munitions for Britain's defence forces.

It is suggested that the Dominion Government will establish a separate Munitions Department to co-ordinate the Canadian manufacture of war materials.

The Dominion National Defence Department has already conducted a survey of Canadian industry to bring about better production for Canadian and Imperial defence needs.—Our Own Correspondent.

1,400 Bombers Over London?

London, Yesterday.

GERMANY must inevitably intend to attempt to win the next war by a lightning stroke, according to the Bulletin of the Air-raid Defence League.

The journal bases its statement on the amounts that Germany has spent on bombing aeroplanes—it estimates expenditure at £250,000,000, with an annual maintenance of £80,000,000.

It believes that at first the big centres of population, and particularly London, will be the targets.

1,400 BOMBERS

London will be specially chosen, it is stated, not only because it is the seat of Government and the nerve-centre of the country, but because the Thames makes it easy to locate in all weathers.

The League calculates that in one day and night 1,400 bombers, arriving in relays of 30 or so at average intervals of half an hour, might make successive attacks on London.—Our Own Correspondent.

MR. MACDONALD'S EMPIRE PLAN

London, Yesterday.

Imperialists in London are talking about a plan which Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, Colonial Secretary, is believed to have put up to Sir Thomas Inskip, Dominions Secretary.

The plan is for an Empire unity demonstration in London, in which contingents of soldiers from the Dominions and Colonies would take part. These would also receive specialised training with the latest weapons in the Regular Army while in Britain.

The Dominions and Colonial Governments have been asked for their views.—Our Own Correspondent.

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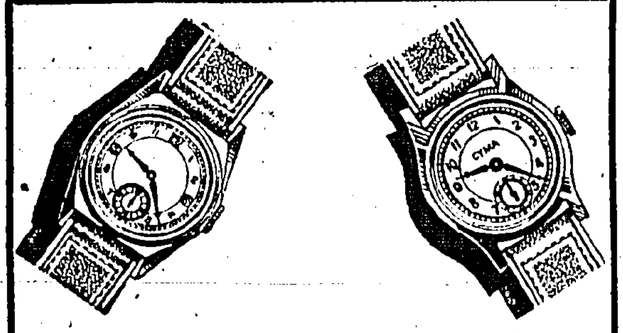

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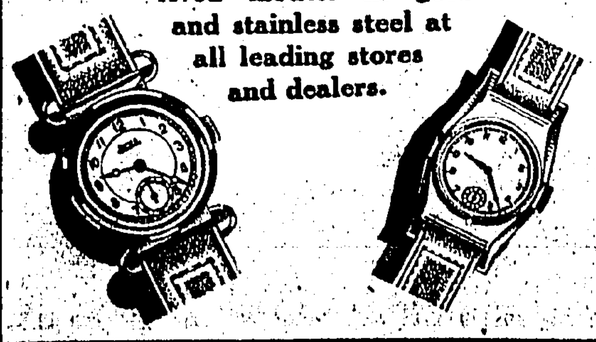

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939

CABINET OF EXPERTS?

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, it is being constantly reported from London, may seek to fortify his tired and somewhat incompetent Cabinet by an early reconstruction. The Prime Minister may call in the aid of "experts," whether they are already in Parliament or outside, according to "The Times."

Cabinet reconstruction is one cure for governmental anaemia. The employment of the expert is another.—In his two short years of Premiership, Mr. Chamberlain has tried both cures. But the Government remains, again quoting "The Times," "notoriously weak in much of its personnel."

Sir John Anderson, who, with Sir Horace Wilson, failed to conquer unemployment when charged with that task in 1929, has been permitted to fail as calamitously as "expert" in charge of A.R.P.

Sir Horace Wilson himself is to-day "the power behind the throne." In defiance of all precedent, and in open breach of the Constitution, he has supplanted Foreign Office officials as adviser-in-chief to the Prime Minister on foreign affairs. He was one of the architects of the Munich Pact. Examine that Pact to-day.

Lord Chatfield, having ceased to be of service to the Navy, was recalled to repair the gaps left by other "experts" in Great Britain's defences. "The Times" suggests that Lord Chatfield has failed. But, it cries, "let the process of trial and error go on," the process of labelling as "experts" hand-picked members of the governing-class and proving, at the expense of public safety and the public purse, that they are nothing of the kind.

This weak "National" Government has torn up its election mandate on foreign affairs. It has conscripted the lives of 200,000 youths. It has prepared labour-camps for conscientious objectors and the unemployed to appease Big Business.

The proposal that it should now deliver to a clique of so-called "experts" the power it has abused so badly is not amusing. It is an affront to the principle of representative government; the principle that the policy and direction of the State shall be vested in the elected representatives of the people.

It is a blatant attempt to divorce the power of government from the influence of public opinion, to create circumstances in which the popular demand for an Anglo-Soviet Pact could not have been forced against the will of a reactionary Prime Minister, circumstances in which the truth about the sordid scandal of Czech gold being handed to Hitler could have been kept from public knowledge. It is a plain move towards political Fascism which all true Democrats will do well to condemn.

WARFARE BY LIES

Britain's new foreign publicity department, to which a reference was made in London during the past week, will start under a disadvantage, in that it must confine itself to the truth, while the totalitarian States know no such restriction. But it has been shown in Germany that propaganda that ignores the truth defeats itself, whatever temporary vitality new mendacities may impart.

The appointment of the personnel of the new department, from which journalists have been barred, is alarming. This is no task for professional diplomats, but for individuals with sufficient insight and flair and an integrity of character impervious to the insistent temptation to fight lies with lies.

Their services are urgently needed in Britain to combat the flood which emanates from German radio stations and news agencies, and someone in the Cabinet should know where to find them.

THE PEACE FRONT AT HOME

BY "MERCURY"

Lobby gossip should always be taken with a pinch of salt, yet it indicates the temper of the country's legislators from day to day, even if this temper varies as much as the English weather.

One of the latest examples of lobby gossip has it that Mr. Neville Chamberlain is ready to relinquish the Premiership sometime in the autumn. As an astute politician he realises that the latest by-elections have not been altogether favourable for him. Hence, he wants to retire at the climax of his political reputation, and not when it is declining. In the autumn, he might be able to march into the House of Lords in full glory if he brought off the Anglo-Russian Pact, and won the General Election. The will of Stalin may, therefore, shape the future of Conservatism.

Another suggestion is that there is a very good chance that Mr. Chamberlain will win the election for it will be fought on a personal issue. Mr. Chamberlain will have cleverly disposed of the issues of war or peace, conscription or no conscription, Russian pact or no Russian pact. The vote will be purely for or against the Premier.

There is only one other national figure whose popularity could attract greatest support than Mr. Chamberlain's, in an election fought on such an issue; and that is Winston Churchill. Lobby gossip says that, despite all the animosity of the past between these two great personalities of the Conservative Party, there is now a tacit understanding between them, that after the elections Mr. Churchill will take over the Premiership.

Lobby gossip bases this assumption on the fact that for the past three months Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill have scrupulously avoided all personal attacks against each other. They have seen each other fairly frequently during week-ends. Mr. Churchill has been given the opportunity to meet all the representatives of foreign countries allied to Britain or guaranteed by Britain. This, it is said points towards a policy of continuity and is preparing for him to be next Conservative Leader and Premier.

In his recent criticisms of foreign statesmen, especially of the Dictators, Mr. Churchill has been singularly moderate. This is another indication that he considers himself as being on the eve of Cabinet responsibilities.

Let us examine the possibilities such a development on home and foreign opinion.

Taking the latter subject first, Mr. Churchill is, of course, the most popular British figure, after the King and Queen.

From the point of view of the United States and Dominion opinion, Chamberlain-Churchill co-operation would be, therefore a winner.

In Russia, Mr. Churchill enjoys great confidence as the man who got things done during the Great War and as the man whose demands during the past five years have now been realised in the British policy of the last six months.

The countries guaranteed by Britain are at the moment very dissatisfied. The Rumanian credit talks have been dragging on for months, owing to the slowness of British moves, while the Germans are already building the fence around their concessions within Rumania. The Poles have waited patiently for three months, until they decided that it would be best to send to London a strong financial delegation to get things done. Greece finds herself in a similar position. The British guarantee, therefore, is looked upon as rather a half-measure, since it is not being followed by the necessary measures of economic rearmament. It would be the job of Mr. Chamberlain's successor to provide the necessary stimulant.

A leading French politician is reported to have said that Mr. Churchill is the only man who could break the Axis, as his appointment to a leading post would be understood in Italy. Mr. Chamberlain realises this, because General Gamelin dropped a similar mark to Mr. Hore-Belisha on his recent visit to London.

What of the home parties? Mr. Churchill's first job would probably be to widen the basis of the National Government. The Labour Party might not join immediately, but another Hitler move might induce Labour leaders to join a National Emergency Cabinet. It would be the most useful way of saving the Labour Party's face, because since the failure of the Popular Front policy there is no definite policy other than one of co-operation with the Government in the organisation of peace and national defence. While Labour will not support the Chamberlain Cabinet, it would certainly co-operate with a Churchill Cabinet.

The Liberal Party under Sir Archibald Sinclair would become a representative section in the National Emergency Cabinet, and for the first time since the crisis years of 1931 there would be a chance of bringing the Simonites and Sinclairites together.

Meanwhile, lobby gossip predicts important changes within the Cabinet. Some of these, it is said, will take place before the election, but the most important moves will not be made until after the change-over. Should the international situation deteriorate, it is even possible that the Chamberlain-Churchill change-over might become a reality even without an election, since in an emergency the election would certainly have to be postponed.

Lobby gossip also recognises the fact that Mr. Chamberlain would bring off the greatest coup of his life if he would establish co-operation with Mr. Churchill and hand his post over to him after the Election. The suggestion may sound revolutionary, but Mr. Chamberlain is a man of sudden decisions and actions. He may be an old-fashioned Conservative, but in his moves and actions he is by no means old-fashioned. Remember his sudden decision to fly to Berchtesgaden. It may have been a good move or a bad move; it was certainly revolutionary.

Battle Of Ideas: By A.D. Lindsay

PEACE, what do you say?

THE successful working of a democracy depends upon healthy relation between a Government and public opinion. A government's business is to lead, but it must be confident that where it leads the public will follow.

It cannot help by its actions committing the country. It may make the most fatal mistakes if it does not realise what the country is prepared to do or what things the country will not stand.

This is true enough about domestic legislation. It is obviously more true about foreign policy. There it is clearly of vital importance that a government shall know that it has the country behind it in those fatal decisions which may involve the country in war. Yet in foreign policy when the Government most needs this knowledge it does not have it.

Indeed, at the present time the Government scarcely seems to desire such knowledge. As long as it believes that the country will not actually rise against it, it is content not to know how unwilling or resistant the nation is in regard to the foreign policy pursued.

No doubt it is in part the National Government's lack of leadership which has made it fail to take the country into its confidence. But there is a more fundamental reason for our present discontents. Our country has become part of the continent, but the people have not yet learned, and even less the Government, to be continentally minded.

The development of air power has made England vulnerable to attack as it has never been before. Till recently, so long as this country maintained its naval supremacy, it was invulnerable. It could not be attacked.

As Sir Athur Salter has pointed out in his recent book, we could in the past concern ourselves with foreign policy without committing ourselves irrevocably. We needed to have no more than limited commitments. Then grew up naturally and inevitably a maritime British foreign policy. We would not interfere decisively on the Continent except when a threat to our naval supremacy or to our command of the Channel put us in real danger; and the Continent could not interfere decisively with us at home.

After the war we all thought we had a new foreign policy—that of Collective Security through the League of Nations, in which we might unite and which we could maintain.

We were all perhaps too much inclined to think of the League as giving us automatically by its mere existence the security which we used to have before the development of air power. When the League failed, for reasons which need not be discussed here, we suddenly found ourselves in a completely new position. Our very national existence and the survival of all we care for came quite quickly to depend on our Government making the right decisions in foreign politics, and on the country having a mind in foreign policy, on which its Government could depend.

For a nation which never has had to think really seriously about foreign politics, as for example the French nation has had to think ever since 1870 at least, the sudden demand was too much. Public opinion on that decisive issue has been confused, baffled, and obscured.

We all know that the country desires peace; on that head there are no differences between us. But there are, even now, the profoundest differences between us as to how peace is to be secured, and the continuance of those differences is the greatest danger to the peace of the world.

We are confronted by the dictators, who know what they want, and just what risks they are prepared to take in order to get it: who have scored victory after victory by practising blackmail by the threat of war: whose greatest strength has been our uncertainty.

By faith more firm
In their unhallowed principles; the bad
Have fairly earned a victory o'er the weak,
The vacillating, inconsistent good.

The greatest danger to peace in the last nine months has been the conviction in the minds of the dictators that they could continue indefinitely their game of blackmail by threat of war without the risk of having to fight, that we should always give in at the last sooner than face their threats.

The danger was that Hitler would start again one of his tremendous worked-up agitations; that this country would suddenly put its foot down and say "not another inch"; that by that time the dictators would have raised hopes they dared not disappoint and started forces which they could no longer control, and we should be involved in war almost without notice.

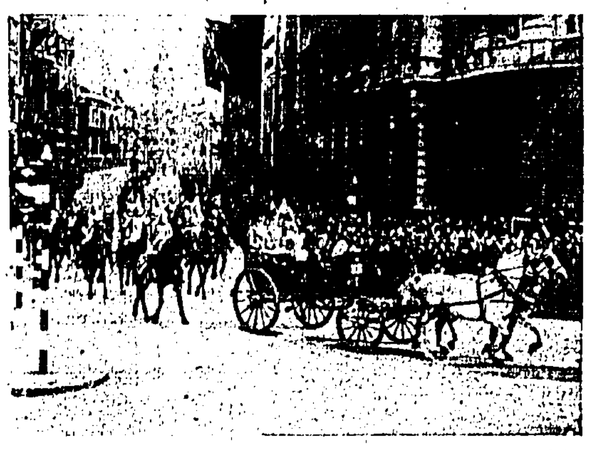
The change in the Government's policy in these last months has done something to remove that imminent danger. Hitler made his first serious mistake at his own game and took from Czechoslovakia with ostentation and contempt what he might have got by more deceitful means and the country and its Government reacted suddenly. But the danger, though less, is not removed. The opinion is still widely held in Germany that we shall, when threatened, give way again.

We need imperatively to clear our minds and make plain to ourselves and others where we stand. Such a clarifying and explanation of British public opinion is one of the greatest services which can be rendered to the cause of peace at the present time.

Accordingly the British National Committee of the International Peace Campaign has prepared a Questionnaire to Members of Parliament and Prospective Parliamentary Candidates.

NEW SHOW-DOWN EXPECTED IN EUROPE IN JULY OR AUGUST

Nazi Move Will Follow Reaching Of Peak Of Efficiency



THE KING AND QUEEN'S TRIUMPHANT DRIVE TO PALACE.—Their Majesties, in an open carriage, passing the King Charles Statue, Charing Cross Road, on their way to the Palace from Waterloo Station, on their return from the United States and Canada. (By Air Mail).

Italo-German Staff Talks Now Virtually Completed

London, Yesterday.

If rumours circulating in London are to be taken seriously, a new show-down—this time perhaps a decisive one—is due this month or in August.

Any German move, it is thought, will follow the period when the Reich has reached the peak of her military strength and efficiency, which experts consider to be this Summer.

Another factor leading to the supposition that a fresh crisis is imminent, is the fact that the Italo-German Staff talks—military, naval and air force—are now virtually completed.

Observers also point to the fact that in the near future the line-up of German and Italian troops along the Axis line will have been accomplished.

Well-informed quarters are convinced that Hitler is planning simultaneous action in Slovakia and the "Protectorate" of Bohemia and Moravia.

CHECK TO HUNGARY

Undisputed possession of Slovakia would mean that the Nazis could exercise more effective pressure upon the Danube Valley.

They could also forestall the possibility of Hungary interfering with German military operations against Poland under the pretext of recovering "lost territories."

However, some military experts are of opinion that the Nazi war preparations on the East Prussian and Slovak borders will not be completed for some months.

ANOTHER OPINION

From this the conclusion is drawn that "actual war operations" against Poland will not begin before next Spring.

It is known that lack of workers and raw materials for the building of the defence lines has greatly impaired the chances of a German victory as the Poles have gained sufficient time to construct their own defences. — Our Own Correspondent.

ALLAHABAD BOMB OUTRAGE

Allahabad, Yesterday.

A bomb was thrown last evening into the biggest lending library in Allahabad and destroyed many extremely valuable books but caused no loss of lives.—Trans-Ocean.

Thetis Salvage Efforts

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE S.S. ZELLO AND THE LIVERPOOL AND GLASGOW SALVAGE ASSOCIATION'S VESSEL RANGER SAILED FROM THE MERSEY SHORTLY AFTER NOON FOR LIVERPOOL BAY PREPARATORY TO BEGINNING OPEATIONS FOR SALVAGE OF THE SUBMARINE THETIS.

The sea is smooth with a moderate breeze and clear visibility.

All debris has now been removed from the submarine, and one 4½-inch wire has been swept under the fore-end keel and buoyed.

This will act as a trailer for huge wires that been specially supplied to the Zello for lifting of the Thetis.—British Wireless.

R.A.F. PRODUCING MORE PLANES

London, Yesterday.

In May, according to unofficial but reliable figures, the output of planes in Great Britain for the R.A.F. totalled 800.

German production at present is reported to average 650 a month.—Our Own Correspondent.

HIDDEN WAR BETWEEN LORD HALFAX AND TWO COLLEAGUES

London, Yesterday.

A hidden but gentlemanly war is going on inside Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Cabinet, says a political correspondent.

The clashing forces are Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, on one side, and Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, on the other.

Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare are both firmly against the proposed Anglo-Soviet Pact, of which Lord Halifax is a leading proponent.

The setback to Lord Halifax's policy caused by the haggling over the proposed guarantees to the Baltic States, is reported to have caused his opponents much jubilation.

However, the Foreign Secretary, says the political correspondent, is more astute than is generally believed, and is not worrying.

ANOTHER DUEL

Linked up with this personal conflict is a duel between Sir Robert Vansittart, Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Government, and Sir Horace Wilson, Chief Industrial Adviser.

The Munich appeasement policy was, it is believed, largely instigated by Sir Horace Wilson, who since that date has been intruding more and more into matters which hitherto have been purely the concern of the Foreign Office.

Sir Robert Vansittart, a Francophile and a determined opponent of appeasement, is fighting a bitter battle behind the scenes to regain his former influence.—Our Own Correspondent.

FRENCH WARSHIPS VISIT U.S.

Paris, Yesterday.

Several units of the French Atlantic fleet, headed by the cruisers "Georges Leygues," and "Gloire," are to leave Brest today on a visit to the United States.

It is planned that on July 14, which is a French national holiday, a reception is to be given on board the flagship "Georges Leygues" with President Roosevelt attending.

The French squadron is to return home after calling at New York and the Bermudas Islands on August 5. — Trans-Ocean.

TREASON LAW

Brussels, Yesterday.

A law for the suppression of foreign interference in Belgian affairs is at present under discussion in the Chamber.

The law envisages punishment of all persons "guilty of causing injury to the sovereignty, integrity and independence of Belgium or of undermining the loyalty that Belgian citizens owe their state." — Trans-Ocean.

KING ZOG ON TRAVELS AGAIN

Bucharest, Yesterday.

It is reported from Athens that 18 cabins have been reserved for King Zog of Albania and his retinue on board the Rumanian steamer "Bessarabia," which left Istanbul for Constanza yesterday.

The steamer is scheduled to arrive in Constanza to-day.

It is considered improbable here that King Zog, who has decided to settle in England for the time being, will make the trip to England via Rumania and Poland. — Trans-Ocean.

COUNT CIANO VISITING SPAIN

Madrid, Yesterday.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, will arrive at Barcelona on July 10 on an official visit to Spain.

Count Ciano will be welcomed on his arrival by the Spanish Foreign Minister, Count Jordana, with whom he will proceed to Tarragona, where he will meet Senor Serrano Suner, Spanish Minister of the Interior.

Count Ciano will later visit San Sebastian where he will be received by General Franco.

The Italian Foreign Minister will return to Italy by way of Seville and Cadiz.—Trans-Ocean.

16,000 Police Out In London

London, Yesterday.

SIXTEEN thousand policemen were mobilised to-day in order to protect London against terrorist acts by Irish extremists who are expected to be very active over the week-end owing to the sentences passed on Irish Republican Army members yesterday.

All important public buildings have been placed under special police supervision.

According to reports from the United States, the leader of the I.R.A. has stated that terrorist acts would continue until British troops had been withdrawn from Ireland and 55 I.R.A. members now in English prisons had been released. — Trans-Ocean.

The theft from his car, which was parked in Austin Road, of a suit case and a camera was reported to the Police yesterday by Mr. W. Patterson, of No. 19, Belfram Road. The articles were valued at $250.

Miss W. Simpson, of No. 240, Prince Edward Road, had her handbag snatched while walking in Nathan Road near Jordan Road.

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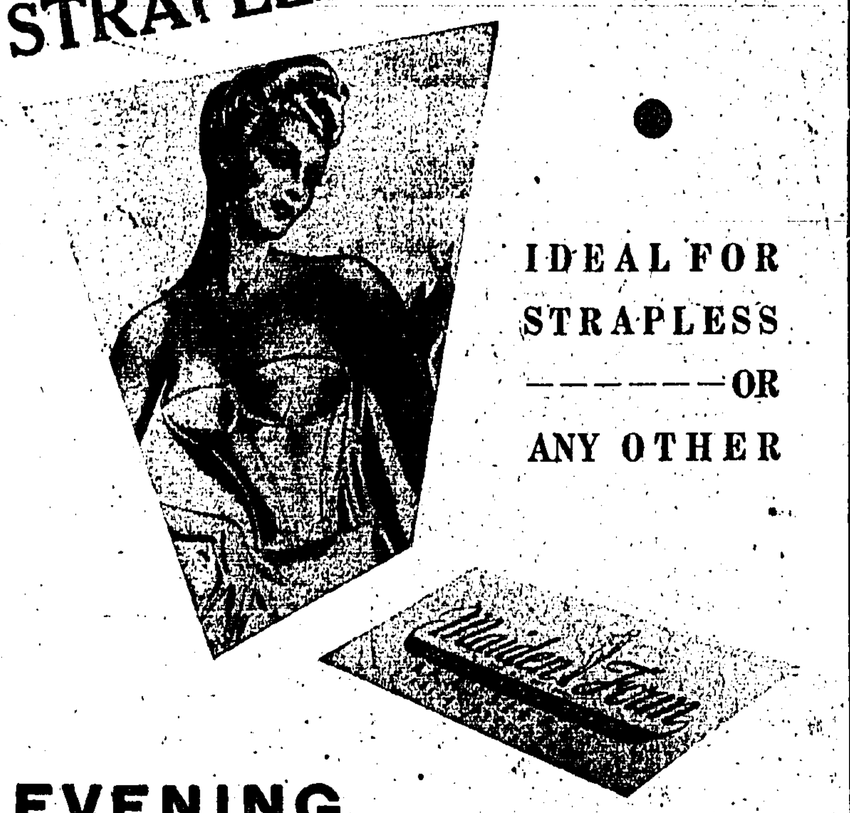

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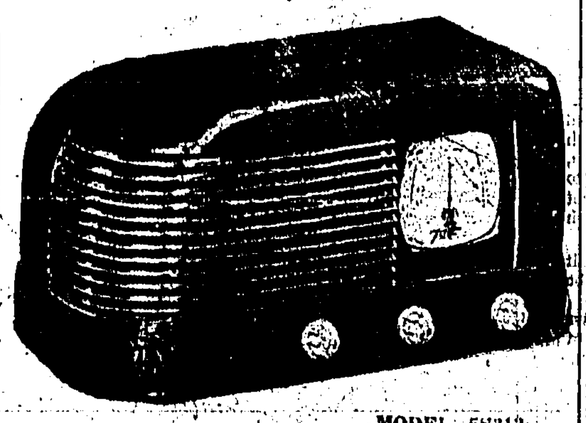

MODEL 5S313

The Outlook In The Baltic States

By Vice-Admiral C.V. Usborne

ON June 7th non-aggression pacts between Germany and Estonia and German and Latvia were signed in Berlin. On the same day "Pravda" the official organ of the U.S.S.R. stated Russia's minimum conditions for joining the Peace Front, and these include the categorical demand that Britain, France and Russia shall aid the three Baltic States against violation of their neutrality by an aggressor.

Having just returned from these countries where I had the privilege of hearing the personal views of the Foreign Ministers and other high officers of state on these very points, I can, perhaps, throw some light on the curious deadlock that has arisen.

Latvia and Estonia both won their freedom after the Great War by their own military action in driving out first Germans and then Russians from their country. The national heros who achieved this, General Balodis in Latvia and General Laidoner in Estonia are to-day, each in his own country Deputy President as well as Head of the Armed Forces, and wield tremendous influence. Neither they nor their countrymen can forget that Soviet Russia tried to deprive them of their new-won freedom, and that there have been, since the republics were established, communist risings which have had to be suppressed.

Fear Of Russia

Both countries fear Communist Russia, believe that once Russian armies were allowed to set foot in their lands they would never be rid of them, and are determined at all costs to resist the entry of a single Russian soldier by force of arms. They remember that they formed part of the old Russia, and so delightful has been their brief twenty-years taste of freedom, that they are passionately determined not to lose it.

Their attitude towards Germany is very similar and almost as bitter. They are very conscious that before 1918 almost all the land was owned by the Baltic Barons, German noblemen who consistently excluded the natives from land ownership, and maintained them in a state of quasi-serfdom. They are not blind to Germany's philosophy of force, nor to her actions in Czecho-Slovakia and Memel, and they fear her intensely. They remember that it was only with British assistance that they drove back the German armies in 1919-1920. They are sympathetic to Britain, and grateful for the British naval help without which they could hardly have won their freedom, but their policy, in the event of a European war, is to maintain their neutrality as long as possible, and if attacked from either side, to defend themselves as best as they can.

Can Do No Harm

A non-agression pact with Germany, made at Germany's express request, serves to allay public anxiety and foster trade, and may perhaps improve their chance of neutrality in a world war. It can do no harm at all events, and its refusal might have been regarded as offensive by Germany. It is significant that both countries took the opportunity to emphasise in a protocol that trade with a third power during war would not constitute a breach of neutrality, thus establishing their right as neutrals to trade with Britain, which they have intention of doing.

It is then because those countries, and particularly Estonia, have been protesting that they do not want Russian guarantees, will not accept the help of Russian armies in their territory, and declare that they will fight them if they come, even if Germans are entering the country on the opposite border, that Britain has been unable to include any guarantee of the Baltic States in her draft agreement with Russia.

In a war between Germany and Poland there would be no great strategic need for Germany to operate through the Baltic States, but once Russia was involved it would be very much to Germany's advantage to seize Riga, Tallinn and the islands of Osel and Dago, and so have a naval stranglehold on her powerful enemy. It is this, and the commercial penetration which might prepare the way for it, that Russia fears, and it is this which makes the position of the Baltic States precarious, despite the non-aggression treaties just signed.

They Would Fight

Estonia and Latvia, unless too closely entangled by previous penetration, would in the event of German aggression, fight bravely for their independence, but with armies of 150,000 and 130,000 respectively, it can hardly be supposed they could hold back Germany, especially since Germany would presumably possess sea-command. This is of particular importance because it would enable German troops to cross the main obstacle to conquest, the river Dwina, by naval support and flank landing parties at the mouth.

Finland is equally opposed to receiving help from Russia, for since 1808 Finland too belonged to Russia and in 1918 communist armies attempted to include that country within U.S.S.R. It was Marshal von der Goltz leading a German army who assisting the Finnish General Mannerheim, rescued them and drove the Russians out, and though Germany tried to put a German prince on the Finnish throne and so establish vassalage, this was resisted and Finland remains grateful to Germany.

The Finnish General Staff is permeated with German tradition and the country, as a whole, though its trade depends on Britain, sympathises with the Third Reich's recent actions up to but not including that of last March. The annexation of the old Czech-Slovakia has for the first time swung Finnish sympathy towards the Democracies, and the display of German ruthlessness has caused them to fear for their Aland Islands, which they realise might be of use to Germany in a world struggle. Their policy is neutrality, and they would only fight against Germany if that country landed a hostile force on their territory. Having refused the non-aggression pact which Germany offered, Finland is not anxious to give her cause for offence by accepting guarantees which might appear to throw her into the other camp.

Insular View

All three countries, then, would like to see France and Britain content themselves with Russia's benevolent neutrality, unable, from their rather insular view point, to see that this might be almost an invitation to the Axis powers to make war.

Britain and France have rightly rejected this view and have attempted to go on without them, but Russia insists on their inclusion, and the result so far is deadlock.

But this pact of mutual assistance is as important to Russia as it is to Great Britain. It secures Russia against the very aggression which as has been hinted, she wrongly suspected, England was tacitly encouraging Germany to make. Russia has given evidence that her motives to-day are as frank and above-board as our own, and that she genuinely wishes to range herself with the peace front. All her recent actions and M. Molotoff's speech support this view. Moreover, while the inclusion of Finland seems unimportant, since invasion of Russia through Finland is highly improbable, Russia's anxiety for the continued complete independence of Estonia and Latvia is reasonable and understandable. An ideological difference and an old memory must not be allowed to stand in the way of a great move for securing world peace.

It would seem logical therefore, for Russia now to approach Estonia and Latvia either direct, or through the intermediary of an honest broker, to convince them, by undertaking to limit her help to what is agreed to be strictly necessary, that she has no ulterior motives, and no intention of staying a day longer in their territories than is necessary, should she be obliged to go there. If she can convince them of this, (and why should she not?), it is obvious that their independence will then be far safer than if they must rely only on their own strength to repel a Germany which might want to occupy their territory for strategic reasons if for no others.

Poland's Role

In return for Russia's guarantees, the Baltic States would need to undertake that no peaceful penetration by another Power would be permitted of a nature to undermine their military position. They need make no other undertaking, for then surely, in the event of their countries being invaded they would not decline genuine assistance in repelling the invader.

Poland, who appears to have accepted the prospect of Russian aid, and to whom the independence of the Baltic States is of great importance, might well fill the role of "honest broker" and initiate matters.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that while the Foreign Offices and Embassies continue negotiations, the next few days will see conversations between the countries immediately interested, to thrash out the various possibilities and how they may best be met.

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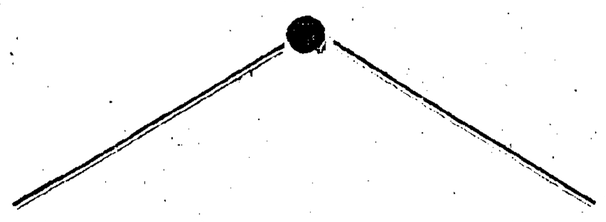

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A Void Which Needed Filling Has Been Filled With Commendable Rapidity..... A New League Has Been Formed

New Leagues For Old

By Rt. Hon. A. DUFF-COOPER

SOMEWHERE at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean lie the remains of the Titanic, that great liner representing the last word in shipbuilding, fitted with every modern invention, adorned with all that luxury could demand or art could offer and doomed to meet with destruction on her first voyage. On the shores of the Lake of Geneva, as derelict as a lost liner, lies the imposing edifice of the League of Nations, conceived with such high hopes just twenty years ago and having failed so lamentably in the task for which it was constructed.

Englishmen, with their healthy distaste for logic, are always reluctant to accept finality. They maintain forms and ceremonies that have long lost their meaning and do homage to empty shrines in which they have long ceased to believe. And so because millions of people in all the countries embraced the ideals of the League of Nations with enthusiasm, and because the vast majority of the nations regarded the League with mild approval, they will doubtless be shocked to read the blunt statement that the League is as dead as mutton. They will protest that this is an exaggeration. They will point out that Lord Halifax was recently at Geneva, that the League's High Commissioner has returned to Danzig and that the activities of the League of Nations Unions continue unabated in many countries.

It Has Failed

All this is true and it may well be that the League will continue for the League of Nations had to perform useful services of a social, educational or scientific character, but in so far as it was designed to prevent war and to settle international disputes it has failed completely, and the sooner we recognise the fact the better. If we recognise the fact we may discover the cause of it, and if we discover the cause we may avoid a repetition of the error.

The first symptom of a disease that finally proves fatal is frequently so slight as to pass unnoticed. The first symptom of the malady that killed the League was the war of the Gran Chaco, the very name of which most people have already forgotten. This war between Bolivia and Paraguay, carried on in the centre of South America aroused little interest in Europe, and the League beyond making enquiries and issuing reports did very little to check it. The reason for such inactivity was simple. Nothing could stop the war except the application of force, and to apply force was the business of nobody.

The next intimation that something was wrong with the League followed — Japan's interference with China. Much greater interest was aroused. Many European countries have interests in China. None have greater interests than Great Britain. The League was deeply stirred and on this occasion went so far as to condemn the aggressor. But once again nothing was done about it, and the aggressor could afford to laugh at the condemnation, knowing that nobody was prepared to apply force.

Always The Same

Then followed the invasion of Abyssinia. For the first time a European Power was directly concerned. The feelings of Europe were roused. There was considerable indignation and it was felt by many that the supreme test arrived. The League reacted more violently than ever before and went so far as to apply economic sanctions against Italy. The sanctions failed, the League was defeated and from thenceforward its days were numbered. The death certificate was provided by the events of last September when during the gravest international crisis that has arisen since 1914 it was never even suggested that the League of Nations should be consulted although Czechoslovakia was a prominent and active member and although the League Assembly was actually sitting at the time.

In the three instances given the cause of failure was always the same — namely the reluctance of the countries forming the League to being drawn into war. It was this reluctance that paralysed the Governments that applied sanctions so that even such sanctions as were agreed upon were applied half heartedly with the disastrous result that they produced the maximum of irritation in Italy and the minimum of effect on the result of the war.

Nor were the Governments solely to blame. In a democratic country it is the duty of Governments to carry out the will of the people. The principles of the League of Nations had more popular support in Great Britain than in any other country, but it would be idle to pretend that even in this country a majority of the people would have welcomed, or even willingly accepted, war on behalf of Bolivia or Paraguay, of China or of Abyssinia.

Fearful Thing

What lesson is to be drawn from these events? It is that no democratic country will ever go to war unless the people are convinced that their own vital interests are affected. Modern war is such a fearful thing—so utterly different in scope and character from the wars of the nineteenth century — that no Government would be justified in inflicting the horrors of it upon their people for a lesser cause. A man may sacrifice himself for an ideal but a Government has no right to ask a man to make such a sacrifice. Self interest remains the basic motive in international relations. We may deplore the fact but we must not ignore it. To ignore it is to court disaster. Nor will self interest—if it be enlightened — prove a bad guide to peace and security.

The League failed because it forgot that no nation would fight save for its own interests. The League failed and because of its failure the international situation has rapidly deteriorated. The League failed and since its failure the nations of Europe have gone in fear and trembling as would the law abiding citizens of a community where the police system had broken down.

Void Filled

Six months ago I wrote an article entitled "Wanted — A Foreign Policy," in which I ventured to point out that at that moment Britain was without one. The League had gone and there had gone with it the doctrine of collective security. Nothing had come to take their place. There was a void which needed filling. The events of March and April made plain the presence of the void and the urgent need of filling it. It has been filled with commendable rapidity. Where there was nothing three months ago there are already Poland, Greece, Rumania, Turkey, and Russia is looming into sight. All these countries are bound to Great Britain and France and they to them. It is a new league and it is formed on the secure basis of self interest.

Great Britain has not guaranteed Poland and Rumania and Greece because the British love the Poles, the Rumanians and the Greeks any better than they loved the Abyssinians, the Czechs and the Albanians, but because they have understood, and the other nations have understood also that their vital interests are bound together and that acts of aggression against one constitute a threat to all.

The obligations in this new league are no longer limitless and vague but definite and binding. We know exactly what we have to do and in what circumstances we have to do it. We have learnt from failure. We have formed a new club with stricter rules. The membership is at present limited but it is not exclusive. Perhaps the day may come—and we all hope it will — when those nations whose acts of aggression have caused the formation of the club will themselves apply for membership. We shall closely scrutinise their credentials but if we are satisfied of their sincere intention to observe the rules and to prove desirable members we shall not refuse them admittance.

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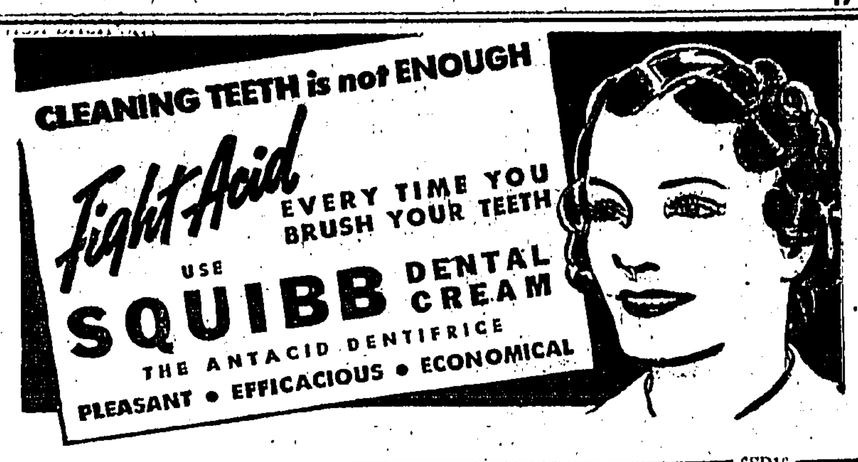

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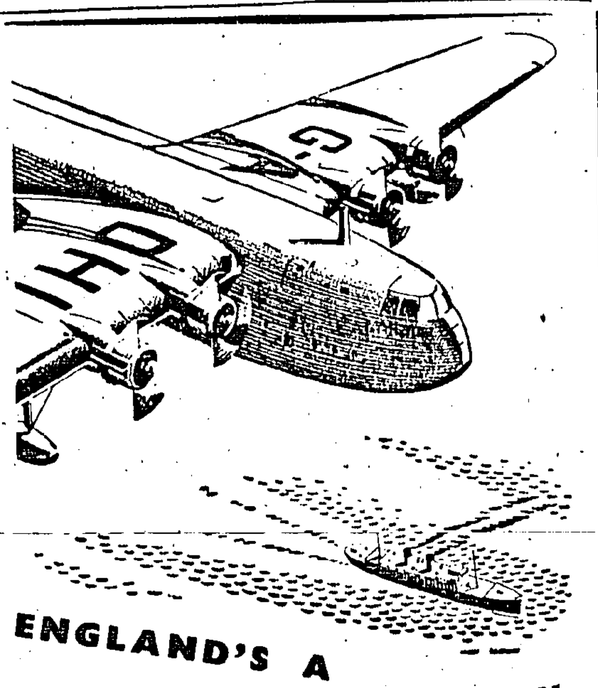

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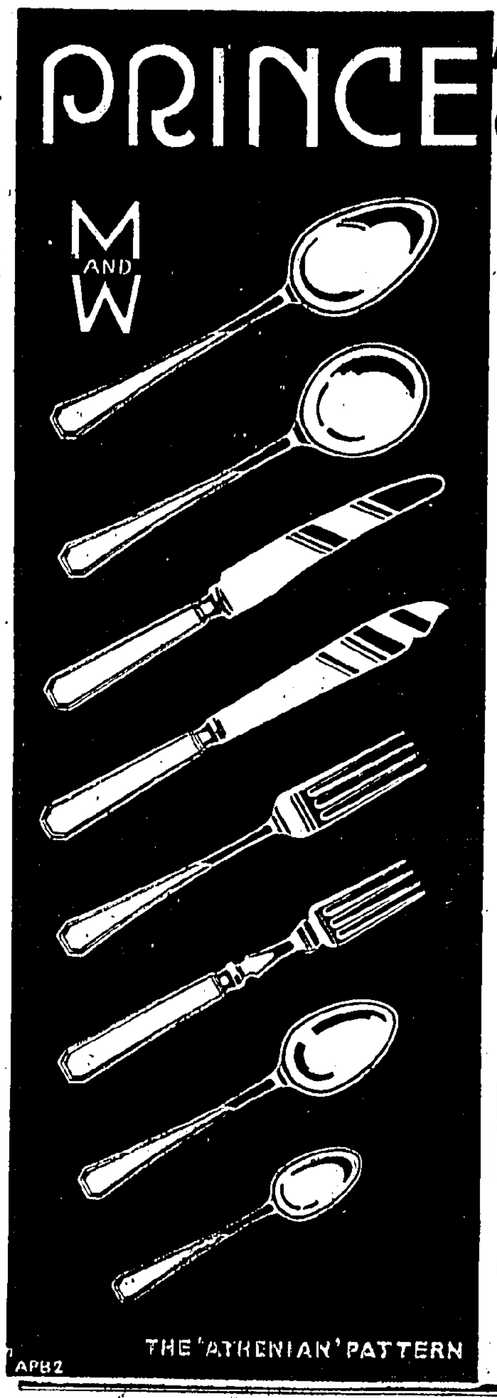

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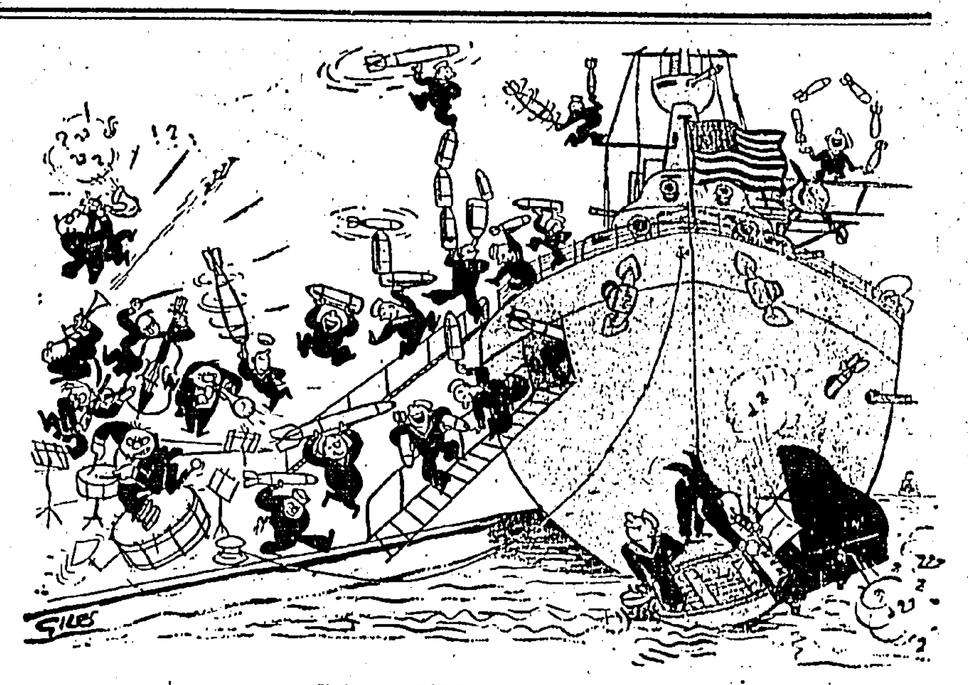
On Music



A LOUD chord, please. Thank you. Now we can start this week's lesson, which is about music. Opinions vary but I think is generally accepted as being the specks that flont before your eyes on a five-barred gate.

The arguments which rage about about music are chiefly between the jazz schools, both of which are liable to serious physical deterioration as a result of their devotion; the former from severe colds, caught while queueing up outside the Opera House in all weathers; the latter from a peculiar form of the disease associated with St. Vitus.

Too little attention has been paid, however to the third, Utilitarian, school, which endeavours to put to some useful purpose all the human ingenuity which has gone into harmony.

Perhaps you read that newspaper report that when naval ratings were carrying heavy boxes of ammunition on board a United States warship at Honolulu, the ship's orchestra played continuous "Swing" music. Officers explained that the music provided a rhythm in working, and decreased the danger of accidents.

Very sound, so long as the ship's band doesn't play the National Anthem. The ratings spring smartly to attention, and . . . (To be continued in our next world.)

by YAFFLE

Perhaps less dangerous, application of the principle is in the commercial colleges, where young women learn to punch a keyboard to music in what is known as "rhythmic typing." But even that has its dangers.

When my colleague Mr. Whatsit was dictating a letter the other day, his typist burst suddenly into tears. "What the blazes are you blubbering for?" he inquired, for he is a kindly man at heart."

"P-p-please," she sobbed, "you were a half-tone flat on the last semi-quaver of 'I'm afraid I can't pay this month.' And I thought, when I left school, that I was g-g-going to have B-b-bing Crosby to dictate to me."

She burst into a renewed flood of tears, and the poor man was so upset he had to go out and have a stiff strawberry milkshake before he could resume work.

And even then he had to get a bus conductor to beat time while he dictated the rest of the letter.

* * *

But these are only minor difficulties. With a little patient research and judicious choice of tunes we should go far, is not farther.

The time will probably come when all human actions and reactions are governed by remote control, at the dictatorship of an orchestra leader.

Just as the native reed soothes the cobra to a somnolent sway, we could calm the most wayward passions, or, with music of a martial strain, kindle them into a blaze.

From the earliest times man has been doing this to a greater or lesser degree. Vestiges of the earliest experiments are still to be seen in Central Africa, where native tribes work themselves into a war fever as they bounce round a fire to the local dance band's version of "Tiger Rag."

And cause the seismologists at the Greenwich Observatory a splitting headache trying to find out where the earthquake was.

* * *

In civilised lands, however, we have progressed far beyond those early crudities: farther, in fact, than is general known.

Why is it that the people of this country put up with Chamberlain and Appeasement, and only two-up-and-two-down in the Football League?

Solely because the music churned out night after night by the B.B.C. has such a doleful effect on us that we've all given up hope of anything better.

Pioneer work in this field was done by the restaurant proprietors, who engaged orchestras to play strongly rhythmical music while they were serving meals.

As the band strikes us, jaws begin to champ in march time, and in double quick time the food disappears down the gullets of the patrons. Under the hypnotic effect of music even foreigners have been known to eat English food.

One drawback, however, to the widespread use of music in this way is that it is habit-forming. Once you have heard a tune enough times to learn it, the melody churns round in your mind and keeps popping out at the most embarrassing moment. The more you try to bottle it up, the worse it becomes, particularly if you burst into song on some mournful occasion, such as at a wedding.

The there is nothing for a but to flush a deep red, and rush round the nearest corner, tripping, in the process, over the man who has just been slung out of a cricket match for humming.

* * *

There might, perhaps, be scope for music in medicine. Experiments have shown that wireless micro-waves give any bacteria within range the dickens of a fright. If these waves were used to broadcast the latest American swing band it is conceivable that all the streptococci would go raving mad, and bite each other to death.

Unfortunately, however, music is being allowed to degenerate merely into a means of wasting time. And so much time is wasted on it that musicians have become tired of the same old tunes.

So now the air is to "hot it up" and make the tune unrecognisable. For this process even the old instruments of torture don't avail, as we have such things as the drummer beating out the rhythm with thimble-covered fingers on a corrugated zinc washboard.

We may not be far from the time when it will be possible to buy gramophone records of "Land of Hope and Glory" arranged for two mangles and a vacuum cleaner.

The composers are helping by making their tunes less and less like tunes every day. And then there's one of our office boys, who goes around all day whistling continuously on one note.

"Never mind, my boy. You'll get a tune some day, if you try hard enough," Giles encourages him.

But I believe that when the lad grows up he will found a new school of music, in which everything is played on one note, and have a statue erected to him in Harlem.

They're well worn . . . . but they've worn well . . .

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So Far As The English-Speaking Public Is Concerned, There Could Be No Better Propaganda Than That Served Out By Dr. Goebbels, Who Ought To Be Paid A Large Retaining Fee By World Jewry To Keep At It

Encirclement And Propaganda

By THE RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL

THERE have been many complaints that Britain does not do enough to state its case to the world. In the main that case states itself. When Herr Hitler and his mouthpiece Goebbels give us their version of how the late Great War began, they make statements which do not carry complete conviction. According to them England, in the pay of the Jews, made Belgium invade Germany in order to rob her of her Colonies on which she depended for her living-space and daily bread. The German people, unarmed and unsuspecting, were taken at a grievous disadvantage, and the Belgian expeditionary force, sustained by the whole might of Israel might easily have captured Berlin, if Corporal Adolf Hitler had not stood in its path at the critical moment. When stuff like this is put forth million-fold, it may have a good effect in Germany. It certainly has a very good effect outside Germany.

So far as the English-speaking public is concerned, there could be no better propaganda than that served out by Goebbels. Every facility should be given by the Governments of the British Empire and the United States for the widest and most constant dissemination of his views. We must be very careful not to occupy the other when he is speaking. Nothing that we could do could be half as beneficial as a nightly half-hour from him. He is the supreme propagandist for the non Nazi forces throughout the world. Every opportunity should be given to the wage-earning masses in Great Britain, the United States, France, Poland and the smaller countries to hear every word he says.

Would Be A Disaster!

He ought to be paid a very large retaining fee by the World-Jewry to keep at it. If he finds the personal strain too great, we could offer special opportunities to Nazi speakers from his department to come and lecture in Britain. I have no doubt that the United States would give full police protection to such missionaries in the discharge of their task. If anything happened to Herr Goebbels we should all regard it as a disaster. His is a precious life and his voice belongs to mankind.

What an odd thing it is, in this grave hour, that Nazi Germany with all its aeroplanes and cannon, and storm-troopers and political police and brave armies is terrified of words. These resolute and ruthless people who are eager to stand up to a cannonade are frightened at a whisper. But our poor, degenerate, unpatriotic democracies, as they tell us we are, not only do not mind what is said about us, but welcome and positively relish the fullest expression of the Nazi view. Bismarck said in a phrase which may well be remembered—"If the Austro-Hungarian Empire disappeared it would have to be invented." So it is with our loquacious friend. The void would be ghastly.

Dangerous Truth

Lord Perth, a well-trained Foreign Office official, who happens to be what is called in America a 'Blood Peer,' and has been long Secretary of the League of Nations and British Ambassador in Italy, cannot hope to compete with Herr Goebbels. He will merely keep a stream of facts flowing as a kind of accompaniment to the great solist. The reason why his appointment has been criticised and even sacrified in Berlin, is because and only because the truth is very dangerous there.

It is a formidable indictment of a regime that it is afraid of foreign words. No Government that is soundly based minds foreign criticism. If it is just, they profit by it and amend their ways. When it is unjust, it puts them in a good position with their own people.

When the Hitler regime has to seize and destroy every foreign newspaper which contains some item they do not like; when spies are put in the streets to make sure no dutiful German is listening-in to the British or French wireless; when even private letters have to be censored in the post, one may be sure that the system of Government has misgivings about its own foundations. It must be dreadful to live like that. Because not only do British, American, Scandinavian, Swiss and French ideas percolate through all the barriers, but they are studied with particular attention by the very large number of Germans who receive them. The more they keep it out, the more it counts when it does get in.

Never Hide Truth

At the present moment an intense effort is being made in Germany to convince the German people that they are being encircled. It is probable that with the vast resources of German internal propaganda by Press and wireless, this impression will be imparted to the German people.

Moreover there is a good deal of truth in it. And there is never any use in hiding truth. An alliance of armed and arming nations is being brought into being to resist in concert further acts of Nazi aggression. We are trying to make it as large and as strong as possible. But this encirclement is directed only against a further act of Nazi aggression. It will never have any physical existence unless or until Nazi Germany attacks and invades one of her neighbours.

It is only by her own act that Germany can be encircled. If she is content to lead an ordinary, decent, humane life, and leave her neighbours unmolested, no one is going to intervene with her or with the way she choose to be governed. Britain and France ask nothing for themselves in security that they are not willing to accord to Germany. If Germany wishes for any guarantee, she can have it to-morrow on the collective assurance of half the world.

Imperative Duty

The life and prosperity of the German people is a matter of high consequence to all nations. One cannot conceive a Europe that could realise its future without the willing and proud co-operation of the courage, industry and inventive genius of Germany. Only one thing stands between Germany and the future of peace and plenty. It is the fear that all nations on her borders have that the Nazi Party in its growing embarassments will fall upon them with steel and fire.

Unless this happens, no one will hamper German development. If it should happen, if some peaceful Power should be the victim of inroad or intrigue, then it is an imperative duty upon all countries and all classes to strike at the aggressor from every side.

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INSIDE FACTS ABOUT FORD AND MERCURY CARS

Without question the 1939 Ford and Mercury cars are the finest and most reliable that the Ford Motor Company has ever produced.

Many people think that the Mercury power plant is just a standard Ford V-8 "85" with the cylinders bored out an eighth inch larger. This impression is probably due also to the fact that "95" or Mercury engine is interchangeable with the "85" in the Ford trucks. While looking like the "85" from the outside it is quite a different engine inside. First, it develops a full 10 horsepower more and does it at 200 RPM less speed . . . 3600 instead of 3800 RMP. It also develops 13% more torque or pulling power and does it at 100 RPM lower speed than the "85". Weighing, with clutch and transmission, only 7 pounds more than the "85" it scales less per horsepower than any other engine in the line. The weight in pounds per horsepower for the line are as follows: Mercury 6.38, "60" 6.75 and the "85" 7.05 pounds. These figures are particularly interesting because it was only a few years ago that engineers considered 10 pounds per horsepower was about the lowest point that a production engine would reach. Airplane engines of course go far below this but their cost would be prohibitive in any motor car and even more so in cars found in the Ford price class. This remarkable reduction in engine weight is another significant reason for Ford using the "V" type engine.

NAZI C.G. MAY BE EXPELLED

London, Yesterday.

Questions in Parliament are coming about the German Consul-General in South West Africa, who told Germans in mandated territory to wait for "rescue" by Hitler.

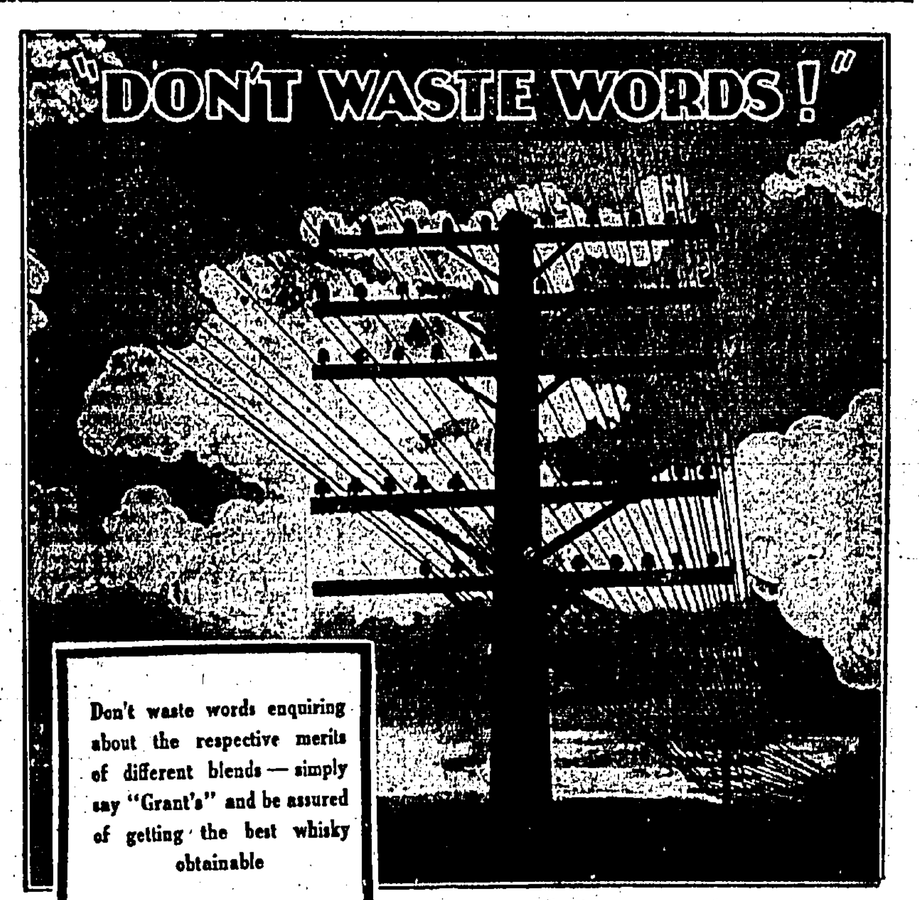
Demand will be made for revocation of diplomatic recognition of the Consul-General and his removal from the territory.—Our Own Correspondent.

KING FAROUK GOING TO LONDON

London, Yesterday.

King Farouk and Queen Farida of Egypt are coming to England this summer for a private visit.

They plan to stay two or three weeks quietly in the country and not more than a few days in London.—Our Own Correspondent.



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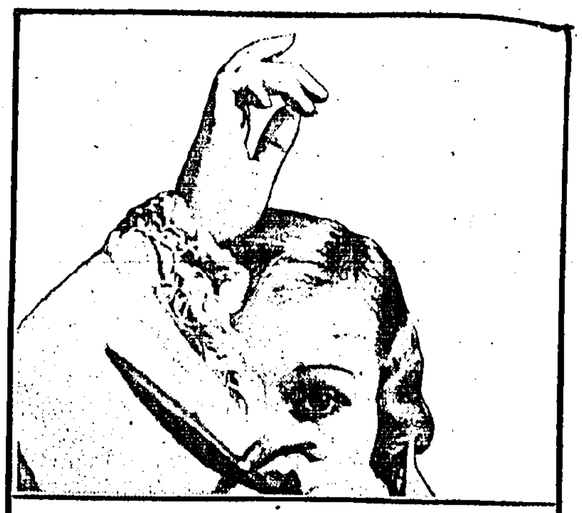
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This Is What Happened In A German
Concentration Camp

BY A FORMER PRISONER

I was arrested at the house of a friend on Thursday, November 10, 1938. I had been invited to lunch. At one o'clock the doorbell rang, two members of the police force entered and announced that my host was arrested.

Then I was asked if I was a Jew. I answered in the affirmative, and the older of the two police officials said: "You come along, too." I protested. I pointed out that the officials did not know my name, whether or not it was on the list and therefore could not know of those to be arrested. It was useless.

My friend and I had to walk to the police station, where we found more than 60 men of all ages (from 17 to 70) and of all classes —doctors, lawyers, former judges, industrialists, engineers, etc. In the late afternoon we were taken to police headquarters, and from there in trucks to Sachsenhausen, near Oranienburg. Here we saw a huge camp of barracks surrounded by a high fence topped by electrically charged barbed wire. From watch towers, spaced at regular intervals, machine-guns and searchlights were trained on us.

The entrance to the camp was guarded by Death's Head Black Guards with rifles, while in front of the entrance stood a large number of Black Guards, armed with whips, sticks and canes. We were ordered to jump from the lorries and immediately whips and sticks cracked down on our heads and shoulders. I took off my coat quickly and held it over my head. A heavy blow fell on my left hand and broke my little finger. Others were severely injured and many had to be carried into the camp unconscious.

At six in the morning work began. We were split up into groups by the Black Guard commander. I was detailed to what was called the "Klinker Works." This was a powder plant in course of construction near the camp. Under the eyes of Black Guard sentries with loaded rifles, we had to carry bags of cement, girders, tree-trunks, stones and other building material. The bags of cement weighed 100 German pounds, which is 110 American pounds. They were lifted on to our backs by other prisoners and we had to carry them several hundred yards. We were all coughing and gasping under the strain. Suddenly a Black Guard leader appeared and yelled "Karacho."

* * *

THIS was new to us, but what it meant was soon made clear. The Black Guard in charge of our party gave the order "In quick time, march!" Now we had to carry our loads in quick time, our feet sinking deeply into the mud caused by the recent heavy rains. I was breathless, my heart was thumping wildly. I managed to carry four bags of cement "at the double," then my heart gave out. I fell and was unable to rise. Even the blows of the guard's rifle butt only kept me on my legs for a short time. Then my injured hand saved me for the rest of the day.

During the first week in my group alone, which was 60 strong, eight died of heart collapse, complete exhaustion, pneumonia, etc. On the third day I became acquainted with the highest commander of the camp. It was on the barrack square. I saw a group of three high officers in the black uniform of the Black Guards coming toward me. The oldest of them, and obviously the senior—a powerful man with white facings on his collar, stopped me and asked: "Why are you here?" I answered truthfully, "I do not know," whereupon the high officer raised his hand and gave me a blow in the face. I staggered and then heard the command. "About turn, quick march," and at the same moment received a mighty kick behind so that I fell on my face. Blood poured out of my nose and mouth. Completely giddy, I went back to the barracks with the sounds of laughter echoing over the square coming from the high officers.

My comrades told me that I had met the commander-in-chief of the Camp Black Guard, "Oberfuehrer" Baranowski (nick-named Vierkant, which means four-corner), whose rank equals that of Major-General in the Army. Blows and kicks were his usual method of dealing with prisoners. I witnessed such scenes almost daily.

* * *

NOT quite so brutal was the second-in-command. Camp Commandant Black Guard "Standartenfuehrer" Eisfeld, in military rank Colonel. Still, he too, was ready with blows. On the whole he was less sadistic than Baranowski. Completely inhuman were a number of the Black Guard lower ranking officials (roughly non-commissioned officers), and of these and the most perverse and brutal were the Austrians—as is the case throughout Germany. Baranowski had one soft spot. He loved his canary bird. On the cage in his office he had to put a warning "It is forbidden to tease the bird."

Two or three days later I had the most distressing experience of my entire time in the camp. Across the barrack square came a prisoner escorted by two Black Guards. The prisoner had a regimental drum hung on him and drumstick in each hand. He was compelled to beat the drum without stopping. In the centre of the square stood a vaulting horse. After the prisoner had been marched three times around the square, still banging the drum, he was strapped on the horse and given 25 heavy strokes with a steel-cored whip. The blows were given with the utmost possible force. The unfortunate man screamed like an animal.

After the fifteenth stroke he was silent, apparently unconscious. He was released from the horse, fell to the ground and was ordered to stand up. He remained motionless on the ground. Two Black Guards then dragged him to the water hydrant used for watering the barrack square. The nozzle of the hose was introduced into him (in anus) and the water was turned on. The man began to scream his agony. His body swelled up and a stream of dirty water poured out of his mouth. His screams became mere whispers and the water was turned off. On the orders of the camp commandant he was taken to the "bunker," where he died without recovering consciousness. (The bunker is that part of the prison where the cells are.) He was an Aryan prisoner who had escaped and been recaptured.

* * *

THERE were three different kinds of punishment in the Sachsenhausen camp, apart from blows with the butt of a rifle, blows in the face and kicks which were inflicted without rhyme or reason. Official punishment was, however, recorded in the official "Punishment Book." The punishments were:

1. "Door standing." The prisoner had to stand outside the door for four hours with his arms raised above his head. The weather made no difference.

2. "Hanging" or "Crucifixion." The prisoner's hands are bound behind him and he is hung from a high beam for one to two hours. This torture generally ends with sprained or dislocated joints. There are 12 "hanging beams" in the camp, which are all in use daily. If the torture lasts long, thirst is added to the victim's suffering. It is forbidden to give a drop of water, but the "Earnest Bible Students," whenever they could brought water to those suffering at the risk of terrible punishment for themselves.

3. "25 strokes with a steel-cored whip." In this whipping the whip tears through the flesh. In many cases the victims die during or after the whipping.

Prisoners with high fever and unable to work were sent to the hospital-barracks, where they lay until they died or got better (The doctor of the Black Guards, Dr. Ehrsam, did not treat patients and a few first-aid men—in civilian life chemists or dispensers—looked after those in the hospital ward). The death-rate was of course, high—10-12 per cent. Of roughly 12,000 prisoners delivered into Sachsenhausen camp after November 10 1,300 were dead three months after—that is, on February 10, 1939.

* * *

IN December, 1938, when the temperature dropped to 12 and 14 degrees below zero—Centigrade—the hands, feet and ears of scores of prisoners were frozen. They did not receive medical treatment. Some of them underwent amputations after being discharged. It was not until the middle of December that the camp commandant-in-chief, Eicke ordered the issue of gloves and ear protectors for the prisoners working in the open. In a number of cases the rooms were left without heat as "punishment," increasing the number of frozen limits and cases of pneumonia.

Everybody in the camp knew Pastor Niemoeller and all spoke of him with respect. Few ever saw him. He was kept prisoner in the "bunker," which lies separate from the rest of the barracks. Niemoeller was kept in solitary confinement. He was under continual observation and only allowed to walk for half an hour each day in the separate yard attached to the cells. He was compelled to address the Black Guards as "Herr Posten" or "Mr. Sentry," as if they were his superiors, which was exceedingly hard on the former submarine commander. The only reading material he was allowed, beside the New Testament, was National Socialist literature, such as Hitler's "My Struggle," Rosenberg's "Myths of the Nineteenth Century"—this by order of Camp Commander Baranowski.

To date Niemoeller has only availed himself of the Bible which is always in his cell—a concession granted by order of the Government. The camp commander is determined to make Niemoeller "lose faith." For this purpose he placed a convinced atheist and Communist in the cell next to Niemoeller and allowed him to talk with the Pastor and to take his daily half-hour's walk at the same time and in the same yard as the Pastor.

* * *

ACTUALLY both prisoners enjoyed discussing their different viewpoints. This lasted four days. One the 15th the Communist begged Niemoeller to lend him his Bible, which he said he had not seen since the day he was confirmed, but which had now assumed quite a different importance for him. The same day Baranowski had the atheist removed.

Together with a number of other unfortunates I was released when seriously ill, and when it seemed I would not recover from pneumonia. There was one condition. I had to guarantee to leave Germany within a certain prescribed period. Before we left we had to listen to an address by Camp Chief Eisfeld. Amongst other things he said: "Any of you who dare to come back to Germany again from abroad will be confined in this camp for life. Those who talk about their experiences here in camp to people abroad we shall fetch back dead or alive. Our arm stretches beyond the German frontier. You will be under observation, wherever you be, in Switzerland, Holland or England. You have seen in the case of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia how quickly our troops stand on the other side of the frontier. You are not safe from us anywhere. Conduct yourselves accordingly."

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"SWADESA MITRAN" Nationalist leading daily, Madras says:—It is unnecessary to introduce Mr. Acharjar who got the name Gandhi Astrologer by predicting the release of Mahatmaji and whose fame has been spread throughout the world for his correct prediction concerning the American President Mr. Roosevelt's success in his recent elections.
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NEARLY £600,000,000 OF GOLD IN ENGLAND

Twice Yearly Treasury Statement Issued In London

SPAIN OWES BRITAIN £10,000,000

London, Yesterday.

When the Spanish civil war ended there was considerable expectation that the question of reviving trade with Britain would be taken up promptly and energetically. Since then there has been a silence about the whole matter, except for a Government "feeler" on the subject.

No progress has been possible with General Franco's Government, it is stated.

British official quarters are hesitant over doing anything about the revival of trade with Spain until the question of Spanish debts to Britain is dealt with. There may be a total of £10,000,000 owing between pre-war debts, debts under the clearing agreement and claims for wartime damage. In the meantime, markets are being lost to Germany. — Our Own Correspondent.

Holdings Of Exchange Equalisation Account

London, Yesterday.

The twice yearly Treasury statement of gold held in Exchange Equalisation Account shows that at March 31 the account held 49,490,000 fine ounces, and the Issue Department of the Bank of England 30,459,000 ounces.

At £7-8-6 an ounce, the total represents about £954,000,000. At the same date the account did not hold more than a relatively small amount of foreign currency.

The price of gold, which was taken at £7 an ounce in previous statements, is taken at £7-8-6d. in the present statement, in consequence of the change introduced in the method of valuing the Bank of England's gold by the Currency and Bank Notes Act of 1939.

On September 30, 1938, the previous date for which the total of combined gold holdings was disclosed, the holding was 98,528,000 ounces valued at £7 an ounce at £690,000,000. — British Wireless.

HOUSEHOLDERS HIT

Rome, Yesterday.

A decree issued to-day forbids in Italy as from July 1, 1939, the use of iron wire netting and other metal materials for fencing off gardens, yards, lawns and buildings.—Trans-Ocean.

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WOMAN'S FINE SOLO FLIGHT

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

AFTER A SOLO FLIGHT OF 34,000 KILOMETRES, THE WELL-KNOWN GERMAN AIR-WOMAN, FRAU ELLI ROSE-MEYER-BEINHORN, HAS RETURNED FROM INDIA TO BERLIN WHICH SHE HAD LEFT NINE WEEKS AGO IN HER MESSERSCHMIDT PLANE "TAIFUN."

The machine, which is equipped with a 270 h.p. engine, maintained an average speed of 270 kilometres per hour.

During the flight Frau Rosemeyer-Beinhorn visited Budapest, Sofia, Baghdad, Basra, Alla Sabad, Jodhpur, Calcutta, Raipur, Bombay, Karachi, Teheran, Rangoon and Bangkok.

She had a thrilling experience when the plane collided with a huge bird which was killed while the plane was slightly damaged. Another dangerous incident occurred when she was forced by a blinding monsoon rain to make an emergency landing on a small rice field amidst jungles.

Although the field was only 150 metres long, she had to take off the same day since the machine threatened to sink in the swamped field. — Trans-Ocean.

GOVERNMENT AND NAZI TRADE TALKS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE POSSIBLE RESUMPTION OF THE TRADE TALKS BETWEEN THE FEDERATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRIES AND ITS OPPOSITE NUMBER IN GERMANY IS BEING DISCUSSED WITH INTEREST IN POLITICAL CIRCLES.

Definite information on the Government's view of the suggestion is not available.

However, there is reason to believe that the resumption of the talks would be welcomed in Government circles. — Our Own Correspondent.

REICHSBANK ADVISORY COUNCIL

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

SPEAKING AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF REICHSBANK SHAREHOLDERS, DR. WALTER FUNK, REICHSBANK PRESIDENT AND MINISTER OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS, OUTLINED THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE REICHSBANK WHICH IS STILL TO BE APPOINTED AND WHICH WILL BE DIVIDED UP INTO SIX SUB-COMMITTEES.

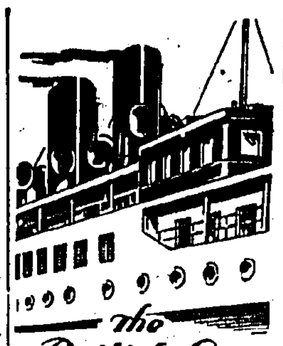
Referring to the opening of the capital market to private investors, the Reichsbank President declared that in order to meet the great requirements of private business, the capital market had to be placed on a broader basis and the taxation policy had to be properly adjusted to the capital market.

The latter could not function unless certain tax alleviations were made in the field of capital movement.

The new financial plan already contained the first beginnings of necessary and justifiable tax alleviations.

High dividends, the speaker continued, were no proof of the profitableness of a business. He stressed the necessity of proper proportion between the yields on shares and bonds.

"The stock exchange," Dr. Funk declared, "is a vital instrument for National-Socialist political economy, but we must bring it to a better functioning."
—Trans-Ocean.



Note:—All vessels equipped with wireless.

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CANTON LINE

The next sailing of the s.s. "Fatshan" from Hong Kong will be on the 4th July, 1939, at 8 a.m. and return from Canton on the 7th July, 1939, at 9 a.m.

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From Hong Kong: 5.30 p.m. only
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EXCURSION
SUNDAY, 2ND JULY, 1939
S.S. "KINSHAN"

Will leave Hong Kong (Canton Steamers' Wharf) at 9.30 a.m. and return from Macao at 8 p.m.
NOTE:—Sunday, 2/7/39—5.30 p.m. sailing from Hong Kong cancelled.
Monday, 3/7/39—3.00 a.m. sailing from Macao cancelled.

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S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"
will be despatched for
SHANGHAI
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PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Neckar	Marseilles, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	July 6
	Gneisenau	Genoa, Barcelona, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	July 27
STRAITS & CEYLON	Neckar	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	July 6
	Gneisenau	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	July 27
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	July 27
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Gneisenau	Shanghai Yokohama, Kobe	July 13
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Marburg	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka...	July 6
	Augsburg	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Tsingtau...	July 24
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friedrun	Saigon, Manila, Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Oiso, Rabaul, etc.	Aug. 15

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PICKPOCKETS FOILED ON WHARF

It was stated yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy that pickpockets frequent the Kowloon Wharf when liners are arriving.

When the Empress of Japan arrived on Friday two pickpockets were caught red-handed by their intended victims.

The men, Yuen Loi, 27, and Ho Kwong-leung, 22, were charged with larceny and unlawful boarding.

Yuen, who was caught by a passenger, Mr. Benito Banansad, trying to steal his wallet, containing U.S.$100, from his right hip pocket, was sentenced to one month's hard labour and a fine of $10 or 14 days by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Mr. E. Himsworth, before whom Ho was charged, sentenced Ho to three months. Ho was said to have been arrested by his victim, also a passenger, while attempting to steal a gold watch and chain from his pocket.

JEWELLERY THEFT

Tam Mei-chan, 25, married woman, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for stealing $700 worth of jewellery from No. 6 Hing On Road, on Friday.

Defendant was arrested in Wanchai by a Chinese detective. She took the Police to a house in Wing Fung Street, where the properties were recovered.

OFFER GOLD CAMPAIGN IN COLONY

With the approach of the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities on July 7 Chinese residents in Hong Kong are making preparations for observing the occasion.

As was done last year, a gigantic "offer gold" campaign will be launched in the Colony to raise funds for China.

A Flag Day will be held for the purpose. More than 240,000 flags have already been distributed through the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to various organisation for sale on July 7.

Local Chinese will go vegetarian for one day on July 7, and the sale of meat will be suspended.

The Hong Kong Committee for Student Relief is planning to present a sword to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as a token of respect, while the Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association will present banners to the Chinese troops at the front. — Central News.

SUBSIDY HELPS SHIPBUILDING

London, Yesterday.

It is now three months since the Government announced its intention of providing subsidies and shipbuilding loans for British cargo vessels.

In this quarter an order for more than 150 vessels, aggregating some 700,000 tons gross weight and with a total cargo carrying capacity of more than 1,000,000 tons, have been built in British shipyards.—British Wireless.

"WEI HWA" MONEY ORDERS IN SHANGHAI

Chungking, Yesterday.

Measures for the employment of "Wei Hwa" money orders to facilitate inter-bank accounts in accordance with a recent order of the Ministry of Finance have been discussed and decided upon by Chinese banks and native banks in Shanghai, states a Shanghai message.

The measures will be enforced as from July 4. Foreign banks, it is stated, have agreed to the measures in principle.

Beginning from to-day, Chinese banks in Shanghai will close for three days for making up a financial statement for the first half of the current year.—Central News.

TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANKS' FUND

London, Yesterday.

In spite of international tension, the increase of the trustee savings banks' combined funds during the past year reached the record figure of nearly £16,000,000, bringing the total to over £237,000 to the credit of 3,830,000 depositors.

There are 100 trustee savings banks, with a total of nearly 700 offices.—Our Own Correspondent.

B.F.R.D.C.

Contributions received during the week have increased the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China to a total of $478,274.00.

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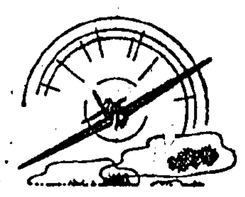

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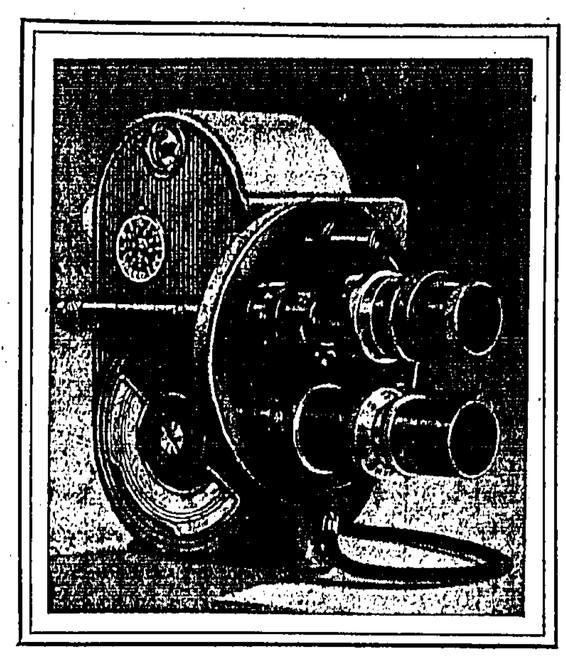

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Jimmy's Kitchen
Kowloon Bowling Green Club
Kowloon Football Club
Civil Service Cricket Club
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Kwan Tai Loong
Fook Cheong Tai
Tai Wo
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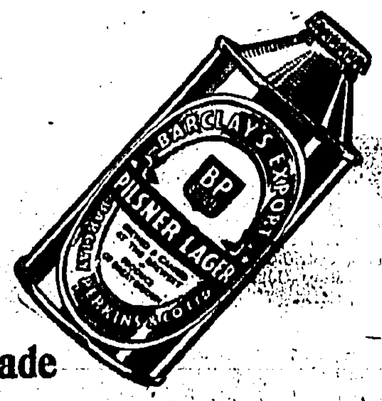

OR DIRECT FROM

GILMAN'S, Gloucester Arcade

British Open Golf Tourney To-morrow

Very Strong Overseas Challenge

SEVEN PAST CHAMPIONS IN ENTRY OF 254

London. — There is a healthy international flavour about the British Open Golf Championship, the draw for which was issued on June 3 by the Royal and Ancient Club from St. Andrews, where the event will take place, starting to-morrow.

In the entry of 254, the challengers from overseas number only 20, but they come from the United States, South Africa, South America, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Jamaica, Malaya, Ceylon, and Holland.

Reginald Whitcombe, of Parkstone, Dorset, last year's winner, is forward, and the cream of professional talent is represented by Henry Cotton, Dai Rees, Alfred Perry, Archie Compston—who makes a welcome reappearance after his long illness—Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, both former holders, from America, and Bobby Locke, the South African.

Of the 254 entrants, 200 are professionals.

The entry is 14 less than last year's Sandwich total of 268, mainly accounted for by a drop in the amateur representation. When the event was last staged at St. Andrews, in 1933, there were 287 competitors, which was 25 short of the record total of 312 at Royal St George's in 1934.

There is no gainsaying the quality of the overseas players who are coming forward. Bobby Locke, South Africa; Gene Sarazen, T. D. Armour, Sam Snead, Lawson Little, George Low, and John Bulla, U.S.A., are joined by Jose Jurado at the head of a South American contingent, in the effort to take the trophy out of the country.

FEW U.S. ENTRANTS

The United States entrants are, contrary to expectation, few in number, but this is probably due to the fact that this year the Ryder Cup contest is not taking place in Britain. Armour was the winner in 1931, and Sarazen captured the title the following year.

Former holders who will not tee up on this occasion are Walter Hagen and Alfred Padgham, who forgot to send in his entry, but other champions entered are Henry Cotton, who triumphed in 1937, Alfred Perry, Arthur Havers, George Duncan, Jack White, James Braid, and Sandy Herd.

The British entrants include most of the promising home professionals and amateurs. The 54 amateurs will be led by James Bruen, the young Irishman whose consistent scoring when he was at St Andrews last year in the Walker Cup practice rounds, have brought him right into the limelight as the most dangerous rival to the professionals.

Other prominent amateurs who should give a good account of themselves are L. G. Crawley, Robert Sweeny, Rex Hartley, Dennis Kyle, Cyril Tolley, Sam Roberts, E. D. Hamilton, Hector Thomson, and the new amateur champion, A. T. Kyle, Sandmoor.

Home Scots entered for the championship number 50, and in addition to those mentioned others of note are S. P. Morrison, K. G. Patrick, Andrew Dowie, William Davis, the new Scottish professional champion, Jack M'Lean, Gordon Durward, and L. B. Ayton.

THE CONDITIONS OF PLAY

A qualifying competition of two rounds will be played by strokes to-morrow and Tuesday, over the Old and New Courses at St Andrews, and the 130 competitors returning the lowest aggregate scores will be entitled to compete in the Open Championship proper. Not more than 130 competitors may qualify, so that in the event of a tie or ties for the 130th place, the competitors who tie will not be eligible, and the number to qualify will be reduced accordingly.

Competitors who qualify will play one round on Wednesday, and one round on Thursday, and the 44 competitors returning the lowest aggregate scores will play two rounds on Friday. Not more than 44 competitors may continue to compete, and in the event, therefore, of a tie or ties for the 44th place, the number to continue will be reduced accordingly. The winner will receive the Championship Gold Medal.

Prize-money amounting to £500 will this year be allocated to professionals for the championship, and a prize of £20 will be given to the professional with the lowest aggregate score in the qualifying rounds.

ARGENTINA'S BOLD BID

Argentina is to make a strong challenge for the British Open Golf Championship, which commences at St. Andrew's to-morrow, and their official team of six and two reserves arrived in good time to get fit for the struggle.

The most famous of the challengers is Jose Jurado, who was runner-up to Tommy Armour some years ago. He has competed three times in the British Open and once in the American and his ranking—2nd, 5th, 5th, and 6th—stamps him as a golfer of the first rank, though at the age of 40 he may now be past his best.

Another in the "veteran" class is Marcos Churrio, who finished four strokes behind Armour and two strokes in front of Henry Cotton at Carnoustie in 1931.

Most danger is likely to come from Martin Posse and Enrique Bertolino, two stylists. The former has won the Argentine Open and Professional Championships, and the latter has twice gained the professional title.

COTTON'S STUNNING SHOT

Henry Cotton was driving towards the thirteenth hole in the £150 challenge match at Brokenhurst Manor Club, Hampshire, when his ball struck a spectator on the head. The man fell to the ground like a log, with blood flowing freely from the wound.

Cotton was much worried at the mishap, but a doctor who was soon in attendance assured him that there was no danger. When Cotton offered his sympathy to the injured man, who lay stretched on the ground, the latter smiled and said that he was sorry if he had spoiled Cotton's game. The referee warned the stewards afterwards to keep spectators well off the fairway.

Cotton, partnered by L. B. Ayton, was playing R. A. Whitcombe and Percy Alliss. The sides were square at the end of the first round, each pair having a better ball score of 68.

Cotton and Ayton later won by 6 and 5. Cotton gave an amazing display in the afternoon, when he had seven under 4's in the thirteen holes which ended the game.

WATER-POLO WINNERS MEET

Only one game will be played this week in the Hong Kong Water-Polo League. On Thursday Victoria Recreation Club meet Chung Shing at home.

Both teams won their opening game, Victoria Recreation Club defeating Chinese Bathing Club by 5 goals to 3 and Chung Shing causing an upset by beating South China by two clear goals.

The following are the teams:—

V.R.C.—M. R. Soares, W. Sprinkle or A. J. Hussain, Silva-Netto, D. Taylor, M. Delgado, S. V. Gittens and D. Hutchison.

Chung Shing. — Hong Siu-fai; Cheung Shee-chee and Poon Ping-man; Kong Cheuk-chow; Chan Shek-pui; So Tin-mo and Ng Kit-man.

CRICKET'S NATIONAL CONTRIBUTION

The "Economist" says that, Test matches apart, the best standards of English cricket are set and maintained by the 17 first-class counties. The matches played by these counties produced £73,000 in "gate" receipts in 1937, and £115,000 in 1938. Cricket paid £20,000 in entertainment tax in 1937-38, as against £450,000 for football, £250,000 for horse racing, and £270,000 for other racing. Cricket's national contribution was small, but the weather, good or bad, has a real effect on the sport.

HOOLIGANISM FOLLOWS SOUTH CHINA GAME

On June 26, South China A.A. touring football team beat Customs Club, Rangoon, by 3 goals to 2. The following is a comment on the game by a Rangoon paper:

The match between South China and the Customs Club—without taking into consideration the result of the game—at the B.A.A. last evening was a disappointment to the thousands who had expected that this encounter would be the best of the series. First Division games at the B.A.A. have given fans more value for their money.

The attendance was not as large as it had been on the first two days, though all stands were well filled. There was once again a demonstration of hooliganism at the conclusion of the match, when another attempt was made to set fire to the southern stands. As it was window panes were broken and the broken bits thrown on passers-by below.

TWO CHANGES

South China once again made two changes. In place of Lee Tin-sang, the right full-back, Hau Yung-sang was brought on, while Yeung Shui-yick deputised for Loo Tur-vung as outside-left. Hau Yung-sang played a strong and capable game and was a definite asset to the visiting team. Chang Yung Z, who again officiated between the sticks, carried out his duties with quiet efficiency, while the halves, particularly Lau Hing-choi, were always to be relied upon.

The forwards were enterprising, though they might have been a little more resourceful in front of the goal. Fung King-cheung, who captained the team, gave a good account of himself, scoring two of South China's goals—Lai Shiu-wing scored the other. He received strong support from his centre-forward and inside-left. Tang Kwong-sum, however, showed up as the most outstanding among the forwards and carried out his heavy duties in brilliant fashion, to the discomfort of Hyde, who had the difficult task of looking after him.

The South China team was:—Chang Yung Z; Hau Yung-sang and Lee Kwok-wai; Lau Chung-sang, Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-chiu; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Shiu-wing and Yeung Shui-yick.

YORKSHIRE NOW ONLY THIRD!

The following is the County Cricket Championship table to date with the exception of the matches which commenced yesterday.

County	P.	W.	L.	T.	1st inns. lead but Match lost	Results on 1st inns. W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Avg.
Pts. Awarded	—	12	—	0	4	4	—	—	—	—
*Middlesex	9	7	2	—	—	—	—	—	84	9.33
Gloucester	12	8	2	—	—	2	—	—	104	8.66
Yorkshire	14	9	2	—	1	2	—	—	120	8.57
Kent	13	7	4	—	—	1	1	—	88	6.77
Surrey	11	6	3	—	—	—	2	—	72	6.66
†Essex	12	5	5	—	3	1	—	—	78	6.50
Derbyshire	10	5	4	—	—	1	—	—	64	6.40
Lancashire	12	5	3	—	—	2	2	—	68	5.66
Somerset	11	4	2	—	1	2	3	—	60	5.55
Nottingham	11	3	2	—	—	3	3	—	48	4.36
Glamorgan	12	3	3	—	—	3	3	—	48	4.00
Worcester	13	3	6	—	1	3	1	—	52	4.00
Sussex	14	4	7	—	—	2	1	—	56	4.00
Warwickshire	10	2	4	—	1	1	3	—	32	3.20
Northants	9	1	4	—	—	—	4	—	12	1.33
Hampshire	13	0	9	—	1	3	1	—	16	1.23
Leicester	10	0	8	—	—	—	2	—	—	—

* Includes one match played under rules for one day matches (8 points).

† Includes two points for tie on the first innings of match lost.

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It's worth something to have the name Slazenger on your new racket but it won't cost any more. Slazenger Tennis Rackets cost from $20 to $45.

CHINESE B.C. DEFEAT RECREIO

Superiority Asserted After 3rd Innings

TODAY'S BOWLS

The following is to-day's programme of games in the Third Round of the Open Rinks competition.

A. M. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown v. W. Excell, A. Eastman, V. Petherick and T. Fergusson (Kowloon C.C.).

W. J. Penny, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. C. F. Remedios, A. P. Guterres, J. J. Basto and B. Basto (Civil Service C.C.).

R. Ellis, F. C. Channing, W. Muir and J. C. S. Fender v. J. S. Howell, W. J. Reid, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brooksbank (Taikoo R.C.).

J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury v. M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (Kowloon F.C.).

L. Lammert, G. E. Stephens, G. Duncan and W. Gill v. J. M. Forrest, G. S. Alexander, G. Perkins and J. Greni (Craigengower C.C.).

F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva v. A. M. Xavier, D. C. Alves, C. M. S. Alves and C. Roza-Pereira (Kowloon B.G.C.).

D. M. Khan, M. Y. Adal, A. K. Minu and A. R. Dallah v. R. Main, H. O. Gillies, W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers (Police R.C.).

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt v. S. Strange, E. Strange, C. Strange, and H. Strange (Club de Recreio).

TABLE TO DATE—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Brewery	5	0	1.000
U.S.S. Mindanao ..	3	1	.750
Chinese B.C.	4	2	.666
Club de Recreio...	2	5	.285
South China A.A.	1	3	.250
H.K. Baseball Club	0	4	.000

. . . it's equal to a fine liqueur"

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(No Madam—but its smo-o-oth comfort makes a man sing!)

IT WILTS YOUR WHISKERS—AND HOW!

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Wilson's Baseball Bat	$3.00 each
Wilson's Softball Bat	1.25 "
Wilson's Softball 12-inch	2.00 "
Wilson's Vines Model Tennis Racket	15.00 "
Wool Tennis Socks	.90 pair

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Singapore Gut	$1.00	$1.00
Tropical Gut	3.00	2.00
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Ching Hits Homer And Crary Takes Well-Judged Catch

AFTER a ding dong struggle for the first three innings, during which both sides scored two runs each, Chinese Baseball Club outlayed Club de Recreio in the subsequent innings to win by the overwhelming margin of 15 runs to 2 in their League Baseball encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The game was not so one-sided as the score might suggest for it was only in the fourth inning, when with two already down, Recreio made an error with the result that four rounds were scored in that innings on three hits.

The Chinese played an errorless game and in the latter part of the game took things easily. T. Chan was then seen on the mound and several other positional changes were made in the team.

Pereira pitched as good a game as could be expected, but he was not well supported in the field. Barros and Figueiredo, the catchers, did their jobs well and showed good understanding with Pereira. Carvalho did not inspire the same confidence as he did last time out. Marques redeemed his error early in the game with two brilliant catches, while T. Alves shone at short stop. Beltrao had a more successful day with the bat. He hit a good three-bagger in addition to a two-base hit.

W. Ching scored a home run for the Chinese in the last inning and during the afternoon registered three hits.

The fielding of the Chinese was tight, D. Crary bringing off a good catch on a fly.

The following were the detailed scores:—

C.B.C.

	R.	H.	E.
Chung	2	3	0
Lam	0	1	0
Crary	0	0	0
Wong	1	1	0
B. Ching	0	1	0
T. Chan	2	1	0
Woo	2	1	0
Choy	3	1	0
Ching	2	0	0
Wu	3	1	0
	15	10	0

RECREIO

Alves	0	1	0
Marques	0	1	1
J. Alvares	0	0	1
Pereira	0	1	1
Barros	1	1	0
Carvalho	0	0	1
Remedios	0	0	0
Beltrao	0	2	0
Figueiredo	1	1	1
A. Alvares	0	0	1
	2	7	6

Struck out:—Wong 0, W. Ching 2, T. Chan 0, Pereira 3.
Base on Balls:—Wong 3, W. Ching 0, Chan 1, Pereira 4.
Three base hits:—Beltrao.
Two Base hit:—Beltrao, W. Ching, E. Wong and T. Chan.
Home Run:—W. Ching.
Score by innings:—

Chinese B.C.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
0	1	1	4	0	5		4=15 runs.
0	0	1	3	1	1		4=10 hits.

Recreio

0	1	1	0	0	0		0=2 runs.
0	1	3	1	1	1		0=7 hits.

TO-MORROW'S BOWLS

The following is to-morrow's programme of matches in the Third Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship:—

At Civil Service C.C.

E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia v. R. P. Phillips and G. E. F. Thomson.

W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers v. A. E. F. Castro and V. Atienza.

At Police R.C.

A. Steven and J. A. R. Selby v. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury.

At Hong Kong C.C.

W. McLeod and W. Dall v. J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira.

At Club de Recreio

W. V. Field and J. Gibson v. A. S. Russell and G. Cooper.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu v. O. P. Remedios and E. de Sousa.

At Kowloon C.C.

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro v. A. Calman and J. C. Brown.

KOWLOON C.C. TENNIS ENTRIES

Following are entries for Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament, the draw for which will be announced early this week and play in which will commence on Saturday next and continuing on Sunday:

Men's Singles Championship

E. C. Fincher, W. C. Hung, A. V. White, A. E. P. Guest, A. Crawford, F. Grose, G. C. Burnett, D. J. N. Anderson and J. R. Turner.

Men's Singles Junior Championship

B. Soltau, B. D. Lay, F. A. Broadbridge, G. W. Giffen, D. Hung, R. E. Lee, D. W. Joyce, A. C. Perry, G. M. Gillard, J. R. Turner, W. L. Rapley, J. H. S. Duncan, N. A. E. Mackay and P. Wynter-Blyth.

Men's Singles Handicap "A"

E. C. Fincher, W. C. Hung, F. A. Broadbridge, D. Hung, G. C. Burnett, W. M. Gittins, A. E. P. Guest, A. C. Perry, G. M. Gillard, A. Crawford, F. Grose, D. J. N. Anderson, J. R. Turner, R. T. Broadbridge, N. A. E. Mackay and B. Soltau.

Men's Singles Handicap "B"

B. Soltau, B. D. Lay, G. W. Giffen, A. V. White, R. E. Lee, D. W. Joyce, A. C. Perry, G. M. Gillard, W. L. Rapley, J. H. S. Duncan, P. Wynter-Blyth and J. Hempsey.

Men's Doubles Handicap

W. C. Hung and D. Hung; E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett; B. D. Lay and G. A. Goodban; F. A. Broadbridge and L. Fisher; A. V. White and F. Grose; A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray; D. J. N. Anderson and R. E. Lee; A. C. Perry and A. N. Other; G. M. Gillard and E. Eymard; A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge; N. A. E. Mackay and T. A. Madar; P. Wynter-Blyth and D. W. Joyce; and B. Soltau and W. M. Gittins.

Mixed Doubles Handicap

W. C. Hung and Mrs. Eymard; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett; R. Baldwin and Miss J. Broadbridge; F. A. Broadbridge and Miss V. Bradbury; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White; W. M. Gittins and Mrs. Horace Lo; G. M. Gillard and Mrs. V. T. Clarke; J. H. S. Duncan and Mrs. N. W. Smeby; D. W. Joyce and Miss I. Woolley; A. C. Perry and partner; R. T. Broadbridge and Miss B. Harker; E. C. Fincher and partner; B. Soltau and partner; E. Eymard and Mrs. M. Hung; P. Wynter-Blyth and Mrs. Millard.

Ladies' Singles Championship

Mrs. V. T. Clarke, Mrs. N. W. Smeby, Miss V. Bradbury and Mrs. O. Burnett.

Ladies' Singles Handicap

Miss J. Broadbridge, Mrs. V. T. Clarke, Mrs. N. W. Smeby, Miss V. Bradbury, Mrs. O. Burnett and Miss B. Harker.

Ladies' Doubles Handicap

Miss V. Bradbury and Mrs. O. Burnett; Mrs. V. T. Clarke and Mrs. Knight; Mrs. N. W. Smeby and Mrs. Eymard; and Mrs. Wexham and partner.

TO-DAY'S GAME

Owing to the absence of U. S. S. Mindanao from port this week-end only one game will be played this morning in the Hong Kong Baseball League, U.B., potential champions, meeting South China.

On form, U.B. should encounter no difficulty in registering their sixth successive victory as they are stronger than South China in all departments, particularly in their batting.

The following are the teams:—

U.B.:—M. el Arculli (p), H. Winglee (c), T. Leonard (1st b), G. Souza (2nd b), D. Leonard (s.s.), Lingenbrink and O. el Arculli (3rd b), S. Leonard (r.f.), Abbas (c.f.) A. K. Omar and Bux (l.f.).

South China:—Chang (p), Szeto (c), Chan (1st b), Sling (2nd b), Wu (s.s.) Chan (3rd b), Wong (l.f.), Leung (c.f.) and Chin (r.f.).

YACHTING

REDSHANK AND AERIEL WIN

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 5th Summer Series race over 6.6 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Corrected	Post.
'A' CLASS		
Redshank (Miss M. Whitham).	16.21.32	1
Jean (Col. G. C. Gowland).	16.23.27	2
True Blue (Mr. L. Garner).	16.26.01	3
Gull (Mr. A. O. G. Mills).	16.29.21	4
Isobel	D. N. F.	0
'H', 'I', 'G' & 'Y' CLASSES		
Aeriel (Mr. M. H. Cuthberton).	16.23.21	1
Diana (Mr. Max. Oxford).	16.23.56	2
Colleen (Rev. E. D. A. Staunton).	16.25.29	3
Ailsa (Mr. W. A. Ingram).	16.41.51	4

K.C.C. MEET C.R.C. IN NEEDLE GAME

What should have been the most interesting game in this week's League tennis programme—Indian Recreation Club v. South China in "A" Division—has been postponed owing to illness and injury to players on both sides.

This game, between two teams still in the running for the championship, will be played to-morrow week.

Chief interest will now centre in the clash on Tuesday at Cox's Road, where Kowloon Cricket Club "A" entertain Chinese Recreation Club in "B" Division.

K.C.C. are at the top of the table with a 100 per cent. record for five games, whereas C.R.C., the holders, have lost once—to South China, the only other team in the Division which has not yet been defeated.

If the Kowloon team are fortunate enough to have A. V. White and F. Grose at the top of their form, they may win as D. J. N. Anderson, who is unable to play on Mondays in "A" Division, has come down to strengthen the team.

Both the "D" Division and Mixed Doubles fixtures, as published in the handbook, are now complete and postponed matches will be played off by mutual arrangement.

Following is the Tennis League programme for this week.

TO-MORROW

"A" Division

C. de R. v. C.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.

TUESDAY

"B" Division

K.I.T.C. v. K.C.C. (B)
K.C.C. (A) v. C.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v. C. de R.
C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.

WEDNESDAY

"C" Division

C.C.C. v. I.R.C.
C.B.A. v. K.T.G.C.A.
C. de R. v. C.R.C.
S.C.A.A. v. R.P.S.C.

WANG MEETS TSUI TO-DAY

Tennis enthusiasts are promised fare of exceptional interest this afternoon at Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, when Tsui Waipui, holder of all the major Colony tennis titles, will meet Wang Wentsing, stated to be a former champion of Shanghai, in an exhibition series in aid of charity.

Wang has made quite a name for himself in recent weeks, being mainly responsible for the sudden revival of South China tennis stock in "A" Division. It will be recalled that in partnership with Szeto Bick he won all three sets against C.R.C., champions for the past seven years, to enable South China to score an odd-set victory.

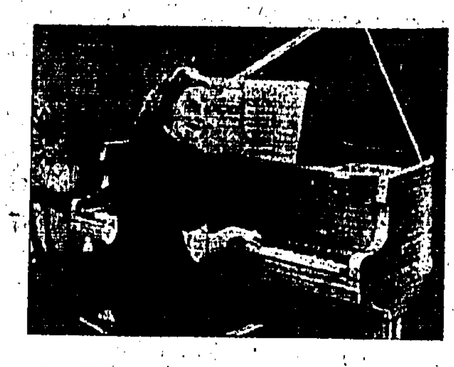
Wang has numerous supporters in the Colony and there is a great deal of speculation regarding his prospects against Tsui. Partisanship is running high and an exceptionally good crowd is expected.

In support of this game, which will be over the best of three sets, the following games have also been arranged:—

Wang and H. D. Rumjahn v Tsui Brothers.

Dr. Phillip Tyau and Miss Yeung Wai-bun v Dr. D. Y. Lin and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu (provisional.)

The programme will start at 3 p.m.



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"Dixie Flyer" Shirts	3.50	2.75
Fancy or Plain Silk Socks. (American Make)	1.25 pr.	.95 pr.
"Morley" Silk Socks	1.75	1.25 pr.
"Botany" Silk Vests	2.25	1.75
"Botany" Silk Shorts	2.50 pr.	2.00 pr.
Waterproof Straw Hats (Limited number only)	6.50	2.50
"Seagull" Bathing Trunks	7.50	6.50
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"Morley" Silk Pyjamas	6.75	5.25
"Botany" Silk Panties	1.50 pr.	.95 pr.
"Dents" White Summer Gloves	2.25 pr.	.75 pr.

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BUDDY EBSEN
Arthur Treacher · George Barbier
Louise Hovick · Billy Gilbert
Patricia Wilder · Paul Hurst
Directed by Roy Del Ruth
Associate Producer Harry Tom Brown · Screen Play by Kathryn Scola · Based on an Original Story by Kay Tarbox and Eve Ettinger
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
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"I've Got a Date With a Dream" (Tonight I'll meet her again)
"Could You Pass In Love?" (Multiply 4 kiss by two)
"By a Wishing Well" (The ripples cleared, your face appeared)
"This May Be The Night" (You may be the one)

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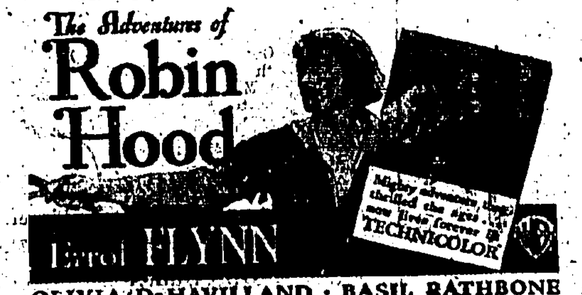

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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Artur Schnabel And Orchestra

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata In D Major, Op. 28. Artur Schnabel (Piano).
12.38 p.m.—Two Mozart Songs.
"Le Nozze Di Figaro" — Porgi Amor; Dove Sono....Tinna Lemnitz (Soprano) and The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Seidler-Winkler (Sung in German).
12.48 p.m.—Mozart—Serenade In D Major, K. 239 (Serenata Notturna). The Adolf Busch Chamber Players directed and lead by Adolf Busch.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Webster Booth (Tenor) & the London Palladium Orchestra.
Amina (Lincke). ....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.
Vienna, City Of My Dreams (Sieczynski); Stay With Me For Ever ('Giuditta'—Lehar) ... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Dreaming—Waltz (Joyce); The Druid's Prayer—Waltz (Davson) ....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by William E. Pethers.
Say That You Are Mine (Lockton-Kerrich); Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (Herbert)....Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Lightning Switch (Alford)....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Compositions of Chopin.
Concerto No. 2 In F Minor, Op. 21 ....Alfred Cortot (Piano) with Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.
Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1 (Ah, let me weep)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Polonaise In E Flat..... Jose Echaniz (Piano).
Nocturne In C Sharp Minor....Nathan Milstein (Violin) with Leopold Mittmann at the Piano.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—A Military Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
Tidworth March (Stopford); Action Front March (Blackenburg)..... Massed Bands of the Southern Command.
The Two Grenadiers (Schumann); Fishin' In The North Sea (Sterndale-Bennett).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.
Three Dale Dances (Wood) .... Callenders' Senior Band.
The Rivetter (Sievier & Arlen); The Fleet's Not In Port Very Long (film 'O-Kay for Sound') ...Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra and Chorus.
A Wayside Sanctuary—Idyll (Mackenzie).....Grand Massed Brass Bands at the Leicester Brass Band Festival cond. by C. A. Anderson.
7.30 p.m.—De Goot & His Orchestra in Popular Numbers.
Evensong (Easthope Martin); Desert Song—Waltz ('The Desert Song'—Romber); Old Spanish Song (Louis Aubert); "Les Millions D'Arlequin" — Serenade (Drigo); Standchen (Strauss); Ay, Ay, Ay ('Guyana'—Perez, Freire); Vienna Blood—Waltz (Strauss); Blue Danube—Waltz (Strauss); The Temple Bells ('Four Indian Love Lyrics'—Finden).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto No. 1 In D Minor, Op. 15. Artur Schnabel (Piano) and London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by George Szell.
8.53 p.m.—Brahms — Gypsy Songs, Op. 103—The Madrigal Singers.
9.02 p.m.—Violin Solos by Joseph Szigeti.
Danse Russe (from 'Pethrouchka'—Stravinsky); Norwegian Song—"Snow" (Sigurd Lie); Gavotte (from 'Classical Symphony'—Prokofieff, Op. 25)....with Piano by Nikita de Magaloff
Higun (from 'Baal Shen'—Bloch) ....with Piano by Kurt Ruhrseitz.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Newsletter.
9.35 p.m.—London Relay — Sports Talk.
9.45 p.m. — Choir of the Temple Church.
The Heavens Are Telling ('The Creation'—Haydn) ..... with G. Thalben Ball at the Organ.
Hear My Prayer (Mendelssohn)... with Master E. Lough (Boy-Soprano) and G. Thalben Ball at the Organ.
10 p.m.—London Relay — 'Cards on the Table'. A discussion on topics of the moment.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Father Ryan, S.J. Subject: "The Friendship of Christ" No. 1 "The Demands of Friendship".
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

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BRIBE CHARGE: INDIAN P.C. SENTENCED

The case in which Indian Lance Sergeant Amrik Singh was charged on four counts of receiving bribes, totalling $3.60, and four alternative charges of misconduct as a police officer by taking gratuities from various hawkers at the Mong Kok Market on March 17, was concluded yesterday before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy.

Accused was convicted on the alternative charges of misconduct and was fined $300—$75 on each count.

Inspector E. G. Post, of the S.C.A., appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Hin-shing Lo for the defence.

Inspector Post said that defendant had been in the police force for 14 years and had a fairly good record.

Mr. Lo for the defence said that in view of the defendant's long service and record he would ask for a small fine instead of a prison sentence.

"I am an innocent man. I wish to appeal against your Worship's sentence," accused said.

"You can appeal against my judgment but as far as this Court concerned the case is over," said Mr. Himsworth.

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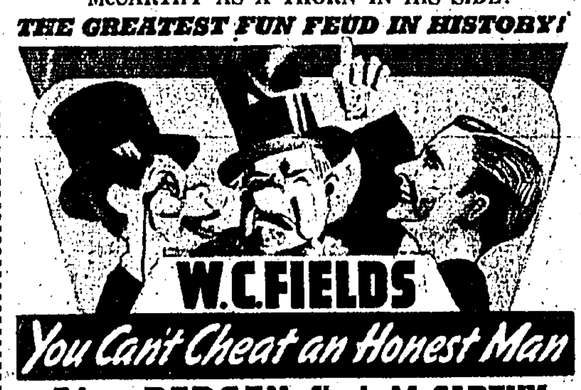

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K.C.C. AWAITING FIRST RECREIO SLIP

Defeat Nearest Rivals By 18 Shots After Losing On 2 Rinks

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

Civil Service	68	Kowloon Dock	45
Kowloon B.G.C.	59	Recreio "A"	57
Recreio "B"	47	Craigengower	66
Kowloon C.C.	77	Indian R.C.	59

SECOND DIVISION

Civil Service	53	H.K. Football Club	56
Kowloon Football Club	79	Craigengower	45
Taikoo Dock	70	Kowloon B.G.C.	57
Kowloon Tong	70	Police R.C.	45

THIRD DIVISION

Prison Officers	68	Kowloon B.G.C.	60
Recreio	67	Kowloon C.C.	46
Kowloon Football Club	54	H.K. Football Club	67
H.K. Electric	56	Craigengower	60

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Shots Up	Shots Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	6	6	0	0	382	274	108	0	12
KOWLOON C.C.	6	5	1	0	386	312	74	0	10
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	6	4	2	0	389	315	74	0	8
INDIAN R.C.	6	4	2	0	386	339	47	0	8
KOWLOON B.G.C.	5	2	3	0	298	269	29	0	4
POLICE R.C.	6	2	4	0	340	352	0	12	4
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	6	1	4	1	291	389	0	98	3
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	7	1	5	1	363	450	0	87	3
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	6	1	5	0	308	443	0	135	2
TOTALS	54	26	26	2	3143	3143	332	332	54

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Shots Up	Shots Down	Pts.
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	7	5	2	0	487	353	134	0	10
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	7	5	2	0	405	426	0	21	10
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	6	4	2	0	368	329	39	0	8
KOWLOON B.G.C.	7	4	3	0	404	409	0	5	8
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	8	4	4	0	481	479	2	0	8
KOWLOON TONG G.C.A.	8	3	5	0	463	500	0	37	6
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	6	2	4	0	347	345	2	0	4
POLICE R.C.	7	1	6	0	375	489	0	114	2
TOTALS	56	28	28	0	3330	3330	177	177	56

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Shots Up	Shots Down	Pts.
KOWLOON C.C.	7	5	2	0	457	367	90	0	10
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	7	5	2	0	439	389	50	0	10
CLUB DE RECREIO	7	5	2	0	437	393	44	0	10
KOWLOON B.G.C.	7	4	3	0	444	376	68	0	8
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	6	3	3	0	329	352	0	23	6
R.H.K. YACHT CLUB	6	3	3	0	343	385	0	42	6
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	6	2	4	0	332	356	0	24	4
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	7	2	5	0	380	428	0	48	4
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	7	1	6	0	369	475	0	115	2
TOTALS	60	30	30	0	3521	3521	252	252	60

Civil Service Record First Win: Craigengower Juniors Play Short And Are Routed

UPSETS FEATURE THE THIRD DIVISION CARD

KOWLOON Cricket Club are right on the heels of Recreio "A," champions, in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League. Yesterday they entertained and beat their nearest rivals, I.R.C., as the result of Frank Goodwin's 23 shots win — the other two K.C.C. rinks lost. Recreio, conquerors of K.B.G.C. and still 100 per cent., are two points in the lead.

Civil Service beat Kowloon Dock to register their first win in six games.

Craigengower, who had their Second Division 100 per cent. record shattered last week by K.B.G.C., were unexpectedly beaten on all three rinks by Kowloon Football Club on the latter's green. Their No. 2 rink played one short in the absence of C. S. Rosselet, their skip, and as a result deputy skip E. Zimmern was forced to concede 25 per cent. of his score to T. Fergusson and was beaten by 18 shots. Craigengower also introduced another new skip in H. W. Randall in place of M. A. R. Souza, and he lost by 11 shots. As a result of their defeat Craigengower were displaced at the head of the table by Taikoo and H. K. Football Club, though they have a game in hand.

Kowloon Cricket Club were brought up with a jolt by Recreio in the Third Division, losing on two rinks to be beaten by 21 shots. Fortunately for them, however, K.B.G.C. were also surprised, being beaten by Prison Officers' Club, for whom Tommy Pile won by 18 shots to cover the defeats of the two other home rinks. K.B.G.C. are now fourth in the table, being displaced by H.K. Football Club and Recreio.

Goodwin's 23-shot win over the previously unbeaten Minu countered the defeats of Fincher and Kern and gave K.C.C. a win by 18 shots! Leading 8-4 at the 6th end, Goodwin scored 3 0 5 2 2 3 1 3 2 2 3 to lead 31-4 at the 17th end. Abbas finished up with 3 3 2 2 3 to turn a 19-10 deficit into a 23-19 win over Kern.

A single at the last end saw J. J. Basto beat Basa 18-17 for the only Recreio "B" win against Craigengower. Led 2-0 at the second end, Omar scored 4 2 4 2 1 1 1 to lead 15-2 and eventually win by 15 shots against Remedios.

BROOKSBANK'S RALLY

In the Second Division Eccleshall led Brooksbank 9-3 at the 8th end, 20-5 at the 14th and then saw his rival chalk up two fours and finish up with 2 3 2 for a 22-all tie.

Field was led 17-14 by Way at the 17th end, but 1 2 4 1 gave him a deserved success by 5 shots.

Muskett had no mercy on Alves in the Third Division and recorded the electricians only success over Craigengower when he won 26-7, the latter's seven singles equalling the division's 1939 lowest rink score.

Carr's fine record was shattered by Sousa—it was his first setback in seven games—who dominated the game from start to finish. Sousa led 7-0 at the 4th end and 15-1 at the 11th to win by 15 shots. Hirst led 18-16 at the 17th end scored 1 1 3 3 to beat Alves by six shots for the only K.C.C. success, Jack losing by 12 shots to the 100 per cent. Remedios, who led 11-0 and 18-3.

EIGHT SIXES RECORDED

Sixes were recorded by the following:

First Division

E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) at 18th end to trail 24-23 to Dallah, who won by one shot, despite a two at the last end by Fincher.

Second Division

J. C. Chalmers (Taikoo) at 5th end to lead Thompson 9-5 and win eventually by 15 shots after leading 23-9 at tea.

J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.) at 4th end to lead Munro 9-2 and win by 7 shots after a tea lead of 21-10.

D. Munro (Taikoo) at 5th end to trail 9-3 to Logan, who won 25-18.

W. K. Way (C.C.C.) at 2nd end to lead Field 7-0, but the latter won by 5 shots.

Third Division

J. Pau (C.C.C.) at the 20th end to lead de Rome 34-12 and win 34-13 after leading 15-10 at tea. Pau's win was the highest of an afternoon that provided no records.

J. S. Dinnen (K.B.G.C.) at 14th end to lead Gooding 18-15 and win by 3 shots.

T. Pile (P.O.C.) at 18th end to lead Hamilton 25-12. Pile was leading 15-12 at the 15th end and finished up with 1 3 6 3 1 1 for an 18-shots win.

AMONG THE SKIPS

Carlos Silva is again leading the premier League skips' table as the result of his win by 6 shots over A. J. Hall and the big defeat of A. K. Minu at the hands of Frank Goodwin. Silva is 114 shots up as the result of six games and is the only skip in the three divisions to have topped three figures for shots up. H. A. Alves, U. M. Omar, M. R. Abbas and B. W. Bradbury are the next leading skips, one point behind. H. Strange is unbeaten in three games. F. J. Jones made his debut as a skip this season and won by 11 shots.

J. C. Chalmers is still leading the Second Division table, his nearest rival, J. G. Meyer, losing by 5 shots to R. Wallace. T. Fergusson is now scored, two points behind Chalmers with a game in hand. E. Zimmern, forced to skip in the absence of C. S. Rosselet, had to forfeit 25 % of his score against T. Fergusson, due to the fact he was playing one shot, and lost by 18 shots, while H. W. Randall also lost his debut game as skip, by 11 shots.

T. W. Carr's defeat at the hands of E. Sousa—his first in seven games—cost him the leadership of Third Division, O. P. Remedios retaining his 100 per cent. record at the expense of J. M. Jack. P. J. Hamilton was also beaten and H. L. Lockhart and H. H. Pegg are now third and fourth in the table. N. Leonard made a successful debut as skip, but V. Walker lost his opening game.

First Division

GOODWIN AGAIN

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 18 shots.

K.C.C.		I.R.C.	
T. A. Madar		D. M. Khan	
W. Hyde		A. M. Wahab	
J. Fraser		M. Y. Adal	
E. C. Fincher (Skip)	25	A. R. Dallah (Skip)	26
V. C. Labrum		J. Hoosen	
J. W. M. Brown		S. M. Rumjahn	
H. Nish		A. R. Minu	
F. Goodwin (Skip)	33	A. K. Minu (Skip)	10
C. Lee		A. M. Rumjahn	
W. Mulcahy		A. Bakar	
J. Hyde		A. O. Madar	
E. Kern (Skip)	19	M. R. Abbas (Skip)	23
Totals	77		59

RECREIO "B" BEATEN

At King's Park, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Recreio "B" by 19 shots.

Recreio "B"		C.C.C.	
F. Machado		A. A. Razack	
C. H. Basto		W. Ward	
F. V. V. Riberio		A. M. Omar	
J. J. Basto (Skip)	18	R. Basa (Skip)	17
C. C. Pereira		W. Penney	
D. C. Alves		L. C. R. Souza	
F. X. Soares		J. S. Landolt	
A. A. Remedios (Skip)	9	U. M. Omar (Skip)	24
C. F. Remedios		J. W. Leonard	
A. M. Xavier		K. M. Omar	
C. Roza-Pereira		A. E. Coates	
B. Basto (Skip)	20	B. W. Bradbury (Skip)	25
Totals	47		66

FIRST C.S.C.C. WIN

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 23 shots.

C.S.C.C.		K.D.R.C.	
R. R. Davies		F. Cullen	
R. R. Wood		M. Ferguson	
L. A. Collyer		J. Kempton	
J. Holliday (Skip)	22	J. C. Brown (Skip)	13
E. W. Simmonds		V. Ramsay	
J. W. Deakin		W. C. K. Mackie	
A. W. Grimmitt		A. M. Calman	
F. J. Jones (Skip)	25	R. Morrison (Skip)	14
M. E. Purvis		W. Houston	
W. J. Burling		R. H. A. Lapsley	
M. N. Rakusen		R. Lapsley	
H. E. Strange (Skip)	21	S. Gray (Skip)	18
Totals	68		45

CHAMPIONS UP

At Austin Road, Club de Recreio "A" beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 7 shots.

K.B.G.C.		C. de R. "A"	
A. S. Russell		C. M. Silva	
S. M. White		J. F. V. Ribeiro	
W. S. Drake		L. J. Silva	
W. Macfarlane (Skip)	18	F. X. M. Silva (Skip)	13
W. L. Walker		L. F. Xavier	
T. E. Robson		C. E. Marques	
F. Cheesman		J. E. Noronha	
A. J. Hall (Skip)	18	C. G. Silva (Skip)	23
R. P. Phillips		J. Luz	
L. A. R. Duncan		A. P. Guterres	
R. Duncan		R. F. Luz	
A. M. Holland (Skip)	14	H. A. Alves (Skip)	21
Totals	50		57

Second Division

TAIKOO WIN AGAIN

At North Point, Taikoo Dock Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 13 shots.

Taikoo		K.B.G.C.	
W. Melrose		H. E. Drew	
W. C. Bovaird		E. V. Searle	
T. F. Stainton		J. C. Gill	
J. C. Chalmers (Skip)	29	G. F. Thompson (Skip)	14
R. Main		A. Bower	
H. O. Gillies		V. C. Dixon	
W. Seath		D. W. Waterton	
D. Munro (Skip)	18	J. Logan (Skip)	25
F. Hillon		T. Armstrong	
J. Waid		K. C. Hamilton	
J. Watson		H. White	
R. Wallace (Skip)	23	J. G. Meyer (Skip)	18
Totals	70		57

K. TONG WIN AT HOME

At Kowloon Tong, Police Recreation Club lost to Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 25 shots.

K.T.G.C.A.		P.R.C.	
W. J. Howard		W. Glendinning	
H. Y. Hsu		J. Hunter	
A. J. Kew		J. R. McWalter	
A. H. Basto (Skip)	24	J. S. Riddell (Skip)	8
J. Tang		R. Ellis	
A. E. Castro		H. Harris	
J. L. Stephens		N. B. Fraser	
A. Spary (Skip)	31	W. McHardy (Skip)	16

Jack Beresford, famous oarsman, is going to help train Australia's crew for the Centenary Henley Royal Regatta this month. Before leaving Australia, the Australian oarsmen fixed up for him to help coach them. Since this arrangement, however, a double sculling race has been included in the programme, and, as holders of the Olympic title, Jack Beresford and L. F. Southwood have returned to harness and started to train to see if they could get fit enough to enter. This does not enable Jack to spend as much time as he would like with the Australians, so J. Beresford senior has stepped into the breach, and Jack will lend a hand whenever he can. Southwood and Jack Beresford are here photographed during training for the Henley Doubles Sculls. (Copyright, Fox).

Y. Abbas		J. MacDonald	
T. K. Lim		J. Cowans	
J. N. Wong		A. J. Johnson	
H. Gittins (Skip)	15	G. C. Moss (Skip)	21
Totals	70		45

FOOTBALLERS MOVE UP

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 3 shots.

C.S.C.C.		H.K.F.C.	
F. Austin		R. P. Shaw	
A. B. Allan		J. Dalgarno	
A. Steven		C. B. Robertson	
S. Eccleshall (Skip)	22	A. Brooksbank (Skip)	22
J. Carr		J. S. Howell	
L. Whant		J. H. Gelling	
C. Strange		J. Beach	
W. Hillyer (Skip)	17	J. A. R. Selby (Skip)	14
E. Kirman		E. L. Strange	
D. Crawley		G. E. Stephens	
F. Haynes		L. Lammert	
W. Bagley (Skip)	14	N. Bebbington (Skip)	20
Totals	53		56

BIG K.F.C. WIN

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 34 shots.

K.F.C.		C.C.C.	
C. Pile		A. J. Coelho	
B. Thomson		N. P. Karanjia	
J. Gibson		T. Locke	
W. V. Field (Skip)	22	W. K. Way (Skip)	17
W. Groves		One Man Short	
A. Eastman		L. Gaddi	
P. Younghusband		W. McNeill	
*T. Fergusson (Skip)	33	E. Zimmern (Skip)	15
B. D. Evans		J. Xavier	
W. Simpson		D. Rozario	
V. N. Atienza		G. S. Ladd	
V. Chittenden (Skip)	24	H. W. Randall (Skip)	13
Totals	79		45

* Includes 25% of Zimmern's score —one man absent.

Third Division

ELECTRICIANS FAIL

At North Point, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 4 shots.

H.K.E.R.C.		C.C.C.	
G. G. S. Thomson		G. R. Payne	
W. E. Baker		F. Petersen	
G. T. Padgett		C. W. Lam	
L. de Rome (Skip)	13	J. Pau (Skip)	34
R. C. Butler		S. R. Solina	
W. Macfarlane		Van der Lely	
H. S. McKay		W. Phillips	
A. F. Paul (Skip)	17	N. Leonard (Skip)	19
J. F. Barrow		E. McNay	
R. A. Owens		E. Korrison	
S. Deacon		F. K. Dalgado	
W. H. Muskett (Skip)	26	A. E. S. Alves (Skip)	7
Totals	56		60

K.B.G.C. SURPRISED

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 8 shots.

P.O.C.		K.B.G.C.	
C. Gowland		A. Morton	
J. W. Fitzgerald		G. W. Deacon	
J. McCutcheon		E. A. Atkins	
A. Jillot (Skip)	17	H. L. Lockhart (Skip)	24
E. S. Franks		P. A. Peckham	
J. McGrath		W. Harrower	
S. Hodge		J. Watson	
T. Gooding (Skip)	21	J. S. Dinnen (Skip)	24

V. H. Freeman		J. Turpin	
J. W. Hudson		G. S. Hammond	
G. Foster		E. F. Pope	
T. Pile (Skip)	30	P. J. Hamilton (Skip)	12
Totals	68		60

K.C.C. FALTER

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 21 shots.

Recreio		K.C.C.	
A. F. Noronha		W. Naef	
F. A. Xavier		G. E. Taylor	
C. A. Lopes		A. W. Ramsey	
E. Souza (Skip)	26	T. W. Carr (Skip)	11
J. C. Remedios		G. Bowden	
J. A. Remedios		J. Hompsey	
P. A. Yvanovich		A. Wright	
C. M. Alves (Skip)	18	W. W. Hirst (Skip)	24
N. Alarcon		F. A. Fabel	
A. Rodrigues		W. Hobbs	
J. R. Soares		A. Madar	
O. P. Remedios (Skip)	23	J. M. Jack (Skip)	11
Totals	67		46

"FOOTBALL DERBY"

At Chatham Road, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 13 shots.

K.F.C.		H.K.F.C.	
L. Bones		C. G. Sollis	
D. Izatt		J. I. Barnes	
W. Excell		H. G. Wallington	
V. Petherick (Skip)	22	V. Walker (Skip)	14
P. MacCarthy		A. Casey	
R. Hughes		G. S. Graver	
J. Ross		T. R. Rowell	
P. Morgan (Skip)	10	J. Russell (Skip)	28
C. Woodcock		F. Anslow	
H. Mills		C. F. Needham	
A. Moss		J. Ralston	
J. T. Smalley (Skip)	13	H. H. Pegg (Skip)	25
Totals	54		67

CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.

The following were the lunch scores in Cricket matches started to-day:—

Oxford 124 for 3 v. Cambridge, at Lord's.

Essex 101 for 5 v. Derby, at Chesterfield.

Gloucester 92 for 2 v. Kent, at Bristol.

Middlesex 97 for 3 v. Lancs., at Manchester.

Worcester 123 for 5 v. Leicester, at Leicester.

Northants 106 for 3 v. Sussex, at Kettering.

Somerset 87 for 3 v. Hants, at Taunton.

Glamorgan 96 for 8 v. Warwick, at Birmingham.

*Surrey 22 for 2 v. Yorks, at Leeds.

Notts 101 for 6 v. West Indies, at Trent Bridge.

* Rain stopped play.

—Reuter.

RACE MEETING OFF

Owing to difficulties in conection with Cholera Inoculation Regulations, the Macao Race meeting to have been held to-day at Macao has been postponed indefinitely.

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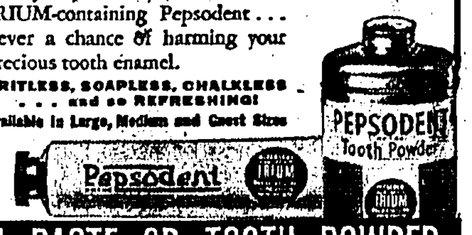

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MURDER at CHRISTMAS—by AGATHA CHRISTIE

'It's a booby trap . . . it was set for murder!'

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middleshire, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened.

No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room.

Simeon Lee, a short time before his death, had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds he kept in his safe.

Johnson questioned members of the family house-party—Simeon's sons, George, Alfred, Harry, David, his half-Spanish granddaughter Pilar; his daughters-in-law; Stephen Farr, son of his former partner. Tressilian, the butler, and Horbury, the valet, told their stories.

As last week's instalment ended Tressilian had told Poirot that a stone cannon-ball—one of two on stone bases outside the house—had been stolen. "Somebody is in great danger," said Poirot.

Poirot turned and re-entered the house.

At that moment Pilar came out from the study. A red spot shone on either cheek. She held her head high and her eyes glittered.

As Poirot came up to her she suddenly stamped her foot and said:—

"I will not take it."

Poirot raised his eyebrows. He said:

"What is this that you will not take, mademoiselle?"

Pilar said:

"Alfred has just told me that I am to have my mother's share of the money my grandfather left."

"Well?"

"I could not get it by law, he said. But he and Lydia and the others consider it should be mine. They say it is a matter of justice. And so they will hand it over to me."

Poirot said again:

"Well?"

Pilar stamped once more with her foot.

"Do you not understand? They are giving it to me—*giving* to me."

"Need that hurt your pride? Since what they say is true—that it should in justice be yours?"

Pilar said:

"You do not understand. . . ."

Poirot said:

"On the contrary, I understand very well."

"Oh! . . . ." She turned away pettishly.

* * *

There was a ring at the bell. Poirot glanced over his shoulder. He saw the silhouette of Superintendent Sugden outside the door. He said hurriedly to Pilar:

"Where are you going?"

"To the drawing-room. To the others."

She said sulkily:

"Good. Stay with them then. Do not wander about the house alone, especially after dark. Be on your guard. You are in great danger, mademoiselle. You will never be in greater danger than you are to-day."

"He turned away from her and went to meet Sugden.

The latter waited till Tressilian had gone back into his pantry.

Then he shoved a cable form under Poirot's nose.

"Now we've got it," he said. "Read that. It's from the South African police."

The cable said:

"Ebenezer, Farr's only son died two years ago."

Sugden said:

"So now we know! Funny — I was on a different tack altogether. . . ."

Pilar marched into the drawing-room, her head held high.

She went straight up to Lydia, who was sitting in the window with some knitting.

Pilar said:

"Lydia, I have come to tell you that I will not take that money. I am going away—at once."

Lydia looked astonished. She laid down her knitting.

She said:

"My dear child, Alfred must have explained very badly! It is not in the least a matter of charity, if that is what you feel. Really, it is not a question of kindness or generosity on our part. It is a plain matter of right and wrong. In the ordinary course of events your mother would have inherited this money, and you would have come into it from her. It is your — your blood right. It is a matter, not of charity, but of *justice!*"

Pilar said fiercely:

"And that is why I cannot do it—not when you speak like that—not when you are like that! I enjoyed coming here. It was fun! It was an adventure, but now you have spoilt it all! I am going away now, at once—you will never be bothered by me again. . . ."

Tears choked her voice. She turned and ran blindly out of the room.

Lydia stared. She said helplessly:

"I'd no idea she would take it like that!"

Hilda said:

"The child seems quite upset. . . ."

George cleared his throat and said portentously:

"Er—as I pointed out this morning—the principle involved is wrong. Pilar has the wit to see that for herself. She refuses to accept charity——"

Lydia said sharply.

"It is not charity. It is her right!"

George said:

"She does not seem to think so!"

Superintendent Sugden and Hercule Poirot came in. The former looked round and asked:

"Where's Mr. Farr? I want a word with him."

Before any one had time to answer Hercule Poirot said sharply:

"Where is the Senorita Estravados?"

* * *

George Lee said with a trace of malicious satisfaction:

"Going to clear out, so she says. Apparently she has had enough of her English relations."

Poirot wheeled round.

He said to Sugden:

"Come!"

As the two men emerged into the hall there was the sound of a heavy crash and a far-away shriek.

Poirot cried:

"Quick. . . . Come. . . ."

They raced along the hall and up the far staircase. The door of Pilar's room was open and a man stood in the doorway. He turned his head as they ran up. It was Stephen Farr.

He said:

"She's alive. . . ."

Pilar stood crouched against the wall of her room. She was staring at the floor, where a big stone cannon ball was lying.

She said breathlessly:

"It was on top of my door, balanced there. It would have crashed down on my head when I came in, but my skirt caught on a nail and jerked me back just as I was coming in."

Poirot knelt down and examined the nail. On it was a thread of purple tweed. He looked up and nodded gravely:

"That nail, mademoiselle," he said, "saved your life."

The Superintendent said, bewildered:

"Look here what's the meaning of all this?"

Pilar said:

"Some one tried to kill me!"

She nodded her head several times.

Superintendent Sugden glanced up at the door.

"Booby trap," he said. "An old-fashioned booby trap—and its

(*Continued on Page 27*)

"Pilar stood crouched against the wall of her room. She was staring at the floor where a big stone cannon ball was lying."

INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"
"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing. Unless . . ."
"Yes, Sir — Unless?"
"Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lavishly last night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."

"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."

"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the — er — morning after."

"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station buffet?"

"Plenty, Sir — Hi, Sir, come back — you've forgotten your bag."

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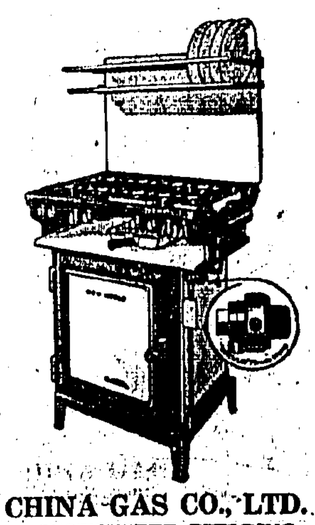

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We now have our own sources of information. They are unique and unimpeachable. No ordinary paper could buy them. I could not buy them myself. The facts are given to me by men and women who believe in the idea of the News-Letter. This is why—if you read our Bound Volumes—you will see that on many occasions we have been able to say not only why something had happened, but what was going to happen next.

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These Men Guard The King

By ARTHUR NETTLETON

FOR more than 450 years there has existed a special corps to guard the Sovereign of England, and King George the Sixth, twentieth Monarch since that time, has the personal protection of the same long-established force —the Yeomen of the Guard. The honour of enlistment to the corps is, of course, very eagerly sought, though the pay is relatively low. Each Yeoman receives £50 a year, and from this there are several deductions. For instance, on the death of a member, £50 (representing 10s. from each remaining Yeoman) is given to his next—of kin. Actually, the men are officially regarded as pensioners.

How is enlistment to this historic bodyguard obtained? First, the applicant must be under 50 years of age; secondly, he must already have served 21 years for King and country; thirdly, he must possess at least one Service medal; and fourthly his character and other recommendations must bear the closest scrutiny. The necessary physical qualifications include a height of 5ft. 10ins. and a chest measurement of 36 inches.

Hundreds of applications are received every year, from men of all ages who are unaware of the stringent tests that have to be passed. In reality, vacancies are insufficient to accommodate even the applicants who do possess the necessary qualifications.

Nominally, the appointment of a Yeoman is a task for the Lord Chamberlain. Under him, governing the corps, are a Captain, a Lieutenant, a Clerk of the Cheque (or Paymaster) and Adjutant, an Ensign, and three "Exons." The term "Exon" is itself of mediaeval origin, and was introduced to signify that its holder is exempt from ordinary regimental duties. In the early days of the bodyguard, both regimental and yeoman duties had to be performed.

YEOMEN'S DUTIES

The Yeomen of the Guard have no territorial limits—with the exception of Scotland, where there is the Royal Company of Archers. Where the Sovereign goes, the Yeomen go too. It is their duty and privilege to protect the King whenever he drives in State—when he goes to open Parliament, when he attends a royal wedding, and on all other ceremonial occasions. They are prominent when His Majesty holds a Court, levee, or other function in his palaces —the only exception to this rule being events which take place at Sandringham House or Balmoral Castle. Those two palaces, being private residences (actually owned by the Sovereign and not merely held in trust by him for his people) are outside the authority of the Yeomen. In any event, no Courts, levees or similar functions are held there. The Yeomen are also concerned with the affairs of St. James's Palace, the old London royal residence.

The corps owe their inception to Henry the Seventh, who founded a bodyguard in 1485, immediately after the Battle of Bosworth Field and his accession to the Throne. Their first public appearance was at his Coronation, and since that time there have been few changes in the formation, uniforms, and appearance of the Yeomen. The most notable changes have been concerned with their duties.

The early Yeomen virtually held the life of their Sovereign in their hands. Not only did they surround him in battle, but they protected him day and night. As recently as the time of George the Third (when some of the mediaeval duties had been abolished) the Royal bodyguard saved their Sovereign from assassination.

AN ANCIENT SURVIVAL

On founding the corps, Henry the Seventh instructed that one member must always sleep outside the door of the Royal bedchamber, on a truckle bed so placed that entry was impossible without waking the guard. The Yeomen were also to wait upon the King at table, and were to prepare the Royal bed each night, after examining every inch of the room for possible assasins. Though the members of the corps to-day do not have to make the Royal beds or sleep outside the King's apartments in Buckingham Palace, there still survives a reminder of their ancient right to search for intruders. It is they who comb the cellars of the Houses of Parliament each November 5th, just as they did in 1604, when the Gunpowder Plot conspirators were caught red-handed.

The centuries-old duties are further preserved by such descriptive titles as Yeomen Bedhanger and Yeoman Bedgoer —titles still held by certain members of the bodyguard. In the days when the King led a less secure life than to-day, these two Yeomen had the duty of ensuring that the Royal bed was safe to lie upon. To reveal any sharp instruments which enemies might have secreted in the bedclothes, the Yeoman Bedgoer had the unenviable duty of bouncing himself on the bed, just before the King lay down!

As some compensation for this nerve-racking job, the King provided bread, ale and reason to thank his Yeomen for ensuring his safety when asleep. They found a poisoned dagger in the bedclothes on one occasion, and saved his life again on at least two subsequent dates.

The heyday of the Yeomen, however, was during the reign of Henry the Eighth. At one time that monarch had a corps of 600 —more than any other Sovereign has had. Henry the Seventh started with 50, but quickly increased the number to 120. The most spectacular appearance of the bodyguard was in 1520, when Henry the Eighth's 600 accompanied him to France, and took part in the magnificent affair known as the Field of the Cloth of Gold. In Elizabethan times, the number of men forming the bodyguard became 200. To-day, apart from officers, the corps is just 100 strong —a number instituted by Charles the Second and unchanged since his time.

YEOMEN AND BEEFEATERS

The similarity between the uniform of the Yeomen of the Guard and that of the Beefeaters or Wardens of the Tower of London is striking, and it is the cause of some confusion in the minds of the general public. A connection does exist between these corps, but it is merely the fact that the Tower wardens are *honorary* Yeomen, and as such come partly under the authority of the officers of the bodyguard. The Beefeaters never guard the King, though Somerset (Lord Protector in the reign of young Edward the Sixth) granted them the right to wear Yeomen's uniform, as a reward for favours given to him during his imprisonment in the Tower. At that time, the Tower being the London Royal palace, the real Yeomen and the honorary ones worked together; nowadays their offices are almost entirely separate.

The similarity between their uniforms does not extend to every detail, either. The most notable difference is that the emblems embroidered on the Yeomen's scarlet tunics are symbolic of the history of the English Throne since the corps was founded, in 1485. Lack of space precludes the addition of further emblems to-day, but the series is complete up to the reign of the late King George the Fifth.

The ruff was first added in Elizabethan days, but both Queen Anne and the Stuart Kings would not tolerate it. It was reintroduced in Georgean times. Up to about 100 years ago, the officers and ordinary Yeomen were exactly the same style of uniform; the introduction of distinguishing features was left to William the Fourth. He gave the officers the Peninsula field officers' dress.

Other slight changes have taken place in the titles of the officers at various periods, but not since the 17th century. In establishment, the Yeomen of the Guard are exactly the same as in the days of the "Martyred King," Charles the First.

Probably the strangest fact of all is that, less than a century ago, it was possible to purchase a post in this Royal bodyguard, and that some civilians actually did so! But that curious privilege was abolished in 1848, after it had existed only a few years. To-day, the honour of guarding the British Sovereign is wisely looked upon as one that has to be earned.

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Murder At Christmas

(*Continued from Page 26*)

purpose was murder! That's the second murder planned in this house. But this time it didn't come off!"

Stephen Farr said huskily:

"Thank God you're safe."

* * *

Pilar flung out her hands in a wide, appealing gesture.

"*Madre de Dios*," she cried. "Why should any one wish to kill me? What have I done?"

Hercue Poirot said slowly:

"You should rather ask, mademoiselle, *what do I know?*"

She stared.

"Know? I do not know anything."

Hercule Poirot said:

"That is where you are wrong. Tell me, Mademoiselle Pilar, where were you at the time of the murder? You were not in this room."

"I was. I have told you so!"

Superintendent Sugden said with deceptive mildness:

"Yes, but you weren't speaking the truth when you said that, you know. You told us you heard your grandfather scream — you couldn't have heard that if you were in here—Mr. Poirot and I tested that yesterday."

"Oh!" Pilar caught her breath.

Poirot said:

"You were somewhere very much nearer his room. I will tell you where you were, mademoiselle. You were in the recess with the statues, quite close to your grandfather's door."

Pilar said, startled:

"Oh! . . . How did you know?"

Poirot said with a faint smile:

"Mr. Farr saw you there."

Stephen said sharply:

"I did not. That's an absolute lie!"

Poirot said:

"I ask your pardon, Mr. Farr, but you did see her. Remember your impression that there were three statues in that recess, not two. Only one person wore a white dress that night, Mlle Estravados. She was the third white figure you saw. That is so, is it not, mademoiselle?"

Pilar said after a moment's hesitation:

"Yes, it is true."

Poirot said gently:

"Now, tell us, mademoiselle, the whole truth. *Why* were you there?"

Pilar said:

"I left the drawing-room after dinner and I thought I would go and see my grandfather. I thought he would be pleased. But when I turned into the passage I saw some one else was there at his door. I did not want to be seen because I knew my grandfather had said he did not want to see any one that night. I slipped into the recess in case the person at the door turned round.

"Then all at once I heard the most terrible sounds, tables—chairs—" she waved her hands—"everything falling and crashing. I was frightened. And then there was a terrible scream—" she crossed herself—"and my heart it stopped beating, and I said: *'Some one is dead. . . .'*

"And then?"

"And then people began coming running along the passage and I came out at the end and joined them."

Superintendent Sugden said sharply:

"You said nothing of all this when we first questioned you. Why not?"

Pilar shook her head. She said with an air of wisdom:

"It is not good to tell too much to the police. I thought, you see, that if I said I was near there you might think that I had killed him. So I said I was in my room."

Sugden said sharply:

"If you tell deliberate lies all that it ends in is that you're bound to come under suspicion."

Stephen Farr said:

"Pilar?"

"Yes."

"Who did you see standing at the door when you turned into the passage? Tell us."

Sugden said:

"Yes—tell us."

For a moment the girl hesitated. Her eyes opened, then narrowed. She said slowly:

"I don't know who it was. It was too dimly lit to see. But it was a woman. . . ."

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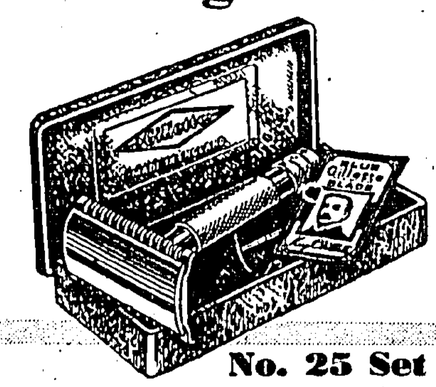

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Gillette

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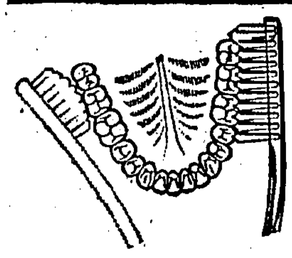
the pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip thoroughly cleans back teeth as well as front teeth



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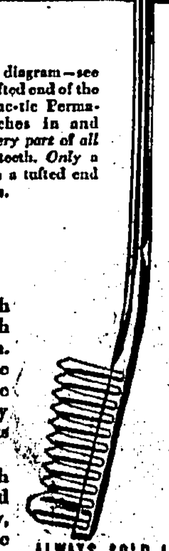

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FLOOD HORROR STRIKES SMALL BULGARIAN TOWN

Many Lives Lost In Swirling Torrents

INHABITANTS DROWNED IN THEIR SLEEP

Sofia, Yesterday.

Eye-witnesses accounts of the terrible catastrophe caused by storms in the Central Balkan countries on Thursday are now being received here.

Refugees relate that the Ronsizaan, an otherwise harmless mountain stream, became a roaring torrent bursting over the town of Sewliewo where great devastation was caused.

More than one-third of the massively built town was utterly destroyed. Another part of the town had to be abandoned because there was a danger of its collapsing. Many inhabitants were surprised by the swirling torrent while asleep.

The confusion of the population assumed still greater dimensions when two hours after the first flood wave, a second burst over the town. More lives were lost and again immense damage was done.

Streets in the town looked like a great lake, presenting a picture of desolation with the remnants of collapsing walls projecting from the surface and many dead cattle floating on the current.

FLOCKS DROWNED

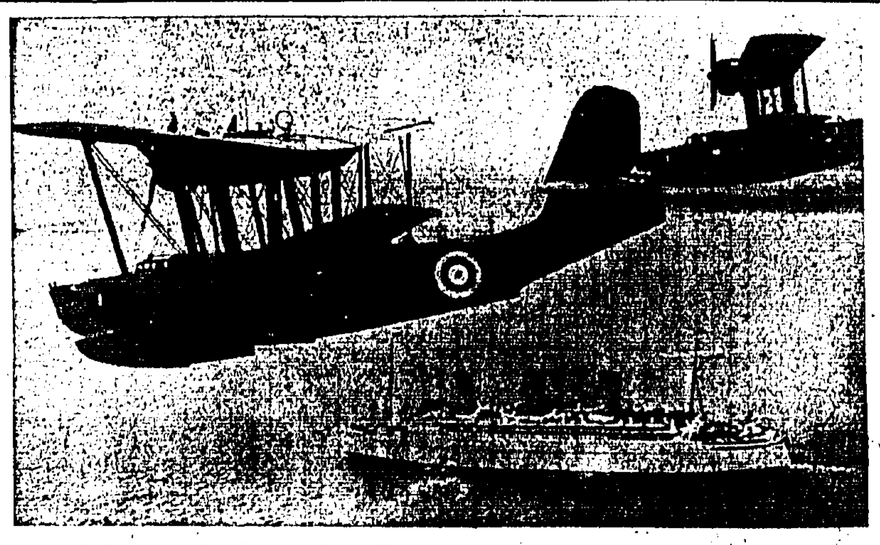
The extent of the material damage has not yet been fully estimated. The crops in the afflicted areas are completely destroyed, and more than 50,000 hectares of land have been devastated, while a great number of cattle have been killed.

The neighbourhood of Sewliewo is a pronouncedly meadowland country with many flocks of sheep which are usually driven every evening from the heights into the valleys. Many of these flocks have doubtless been seized by the torrent and carried away.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

The Bulgarian State Ministry has voted 100,000 Lowa as first contribution to a relief fund, food and other commodities being on the way from Sofia and the leading provincial towns to the afflicted areas, including medicaments.

All Bulgaria was taken by surprise by the suddenness and the magnitude of the catastrophe that has overtaken the country. — Trans-Ocean.



A NATION WELCOMES ITS KING AND QUEEN HOME. A striking picture from the air above the Solent off Southampton showing R.A.F. flying-boats thundering above the liner "Empress of Britain" as she nears port, carrying the King and Queen on Their Majesties return from the New World. (By Air Mail).

PROSTITUTES HIT COLONY RACKET

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

BROTHEL-KEEPERS ARE AT THEIR WITS' END AND THE PROSTITUTES PROTECTION RACKET'S INCOME HAS BEEN CONSIDERABLY REDUCED.

Business in the "Red Light Centres" of the Colony is described as "the worst experienced for several years."

The girls have been deserting their mistresses, and the Protection Racketeers are experiencing, for the first time, difficulty in collecting fees some of which are several months in arrears.

In the Central District alone, some 300 clandestine prostitutes have disappeared from their usual haunts, with the result that the Racketeers' income has been reduced by some $15,000 in that district alone!

The majority of the girls, it is learned have become girl-escorts, many of them going into partnerships and starting their own Girl-Escort Bureaux.

By becoming escorts, the girls are not obliged to pay fees for protection, but it is learned that several bureaux have been intimidated, and that some have complied with the Racketeers' demands.

RIBBENTROP'S FRIEND NOT WANTED

Paris, Yesterday.

Herr Abet, who is reported to be a very close friend of Herr von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, is now on his way to Berlin.

According to a section of the Paris and London press, his activities in France were disliked and it was made plain to him that his his presence was "not desired."—Reuter Bulletin.

BIRTH

VICARY.—At the Kowloon Hospital on July 1st., 1939, to Mary, wife of Frederic L. Vicary, a daughter.

CIVIL AIR GUARD TO HELP R.A.F.

London, Yesterday.

It is expected that expert members of the Civil Air Guard will be used to take delivery from the factory of new machines and fly them direct to Royal Air Force stations.

According to an announcement by the Under-Secretary of Air, this will relieve the regular R.A.F. pilots of this duty. — Reuter Bulletin.

NEW BENGAL GOVERNOR

London, Yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Arthur Herbert M. P. has been appointed the new Governor of Bengal as from November this year.

He succeeds Sir John Woodhead, who is relinquishing his post.—Reuter Bulletin.

SOVIET NAVAL GAMES OFF SWEDEN

Stockholm, Yesterday.

During the last few days a number of Russian warships have been observed off the coast of Gotland.

They include the cruiser "Kiroff" and five destroyers, which kept four miles out at sea. — Trans-Ocean.

JACK DEMPSEY FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.

FIGHTING A STIFFER BATTLE THAN ANY HE EVER EXPERIENCED IN THE RING, JACK DEMPSEY, FORMER WORLD HEAVY-WEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION AND ONE OF THE GREATEST FIGHTERS EVER KNOWN, IS LYING SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL HERE.

Dempsey was operated on for acute appendicitis at the Polyclinic Hospital on Thursday night, and contracted peritonitis later.

Although he is putting up a game struggle, doctors are unable to say definitely that the idol of boxing fans is out of danger.

It will be a day or two yet, they say, before any definite opinion can be given.

Dempsey was World Champion for three years, and was one of the greatest "draws" in the game.

Most famous of his early victories were his bouts with Georges Carpentier, Louis Firpo and Tom Gibbons.

HISTORIC FIGHT

The "Manassa Mauler" met his downfall when he came up against Gene Tunney, ex-United States Marine, who defeated him on points.

This defeat failed to daunt Dempsey, who licked Jack Sharkey and was matched again with Tunney.

His second meeting with Tunney has gone down into boxing history. Dempsey knocked Tunney cold for a count of 14 seconds, but the K. O. was disallowed as Dempsey refused to retire to a neutral corner. Tunney went on to win on points.—Reuter.

MODIFIED NEUTRALITY BILL PASSES HOUSE: IMPORTANT PROVISIONS

Washington, Yesterday.

The House of Representatives has passed the modified Neutrality Bill. The Bill, which will permit the export of aircraft and other war products, but will ban arms and munitions, will now go to the Senate.

President Roosevelt has signed the new and much modified Relief Bill. He said that the measure in its present form would cause hardship to more than 2,000,000 people, but that he signed it in order not to withhold work and relief to the unemployed.

Adoption of the Bill by the House of Representatives must be regarded as an important modification of the neutrality law, since although the embargo on the export of arms to belligerents is maintained in principle the embargo will in future apply not to war-materials in general but only to "deadly weapons."

This means, in other words, that the export of aeroplanes, motor-cars and oil to belligerents will be allowed. The President is to forbid foreign warships, submarines and merchant ships from calling at American ports or to enter American territorial waters.

The Bill authorises the President to declare the existence of a state of war between foreign countries which will automatically put an embargo on the export of "deadly weapons" —which includes ammunition— of belligerents into operation.

NO LOANS

Shipment of foodstuffs to belligerents will then not be allowed when Americans are legal owners of the foodstuffs in question.

The granting of loans or other credits to belligerents will similarly not be allowed, with the exception of normal commercial credits and short-term loans of less than three months' duration.

ISOLATIONISTS' THREAT

The bill, moreover, forbids money collections in the United States for belligerents.

The bill will now come before the Senate, whose isolationist bloc has announced that it will use all means to combat it. — Reuter Bulletin and Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN THE WORKSHOP OF THE WORLD

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply designate, said to-day that his greatest problem was not in the organising of the productive capacity of Britain.

Rather was it the fact that Britain was likely to be the workshop of the world and her allies would call on her for supplies in time of need.

Britain's productive capacity could be increased easily and she had a trained executive capacity ready.—Reuter.

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MONKS BUILD NEW ABBEY

Six Benedictine monks, out of the community of fifty at Prinknash Abbey, near Gloucester, have been alloted the task of building a new abbey, and the work is expected to take fifty years to complete. None of the present members of the community, most of whom are training themselves as sculptors and painters to decorate the building, expect to be living when the job is done, but work has commenced and these three pictures show (at top) the six monks returning after a day's hard labour in the quarry nearby; (at left) the monks engaged in building a new road to the site of the abbey, which can be seen in the background, and (right) one of the monks at work on the foundation stone. *(Copyright, Fox).*

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Pictorial News

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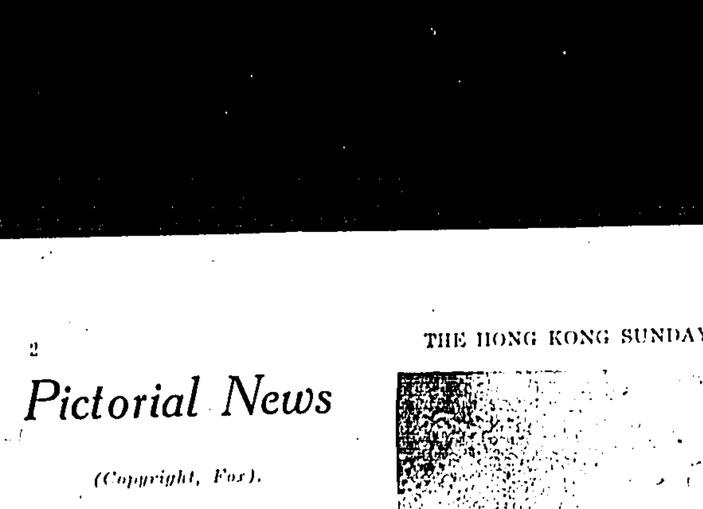
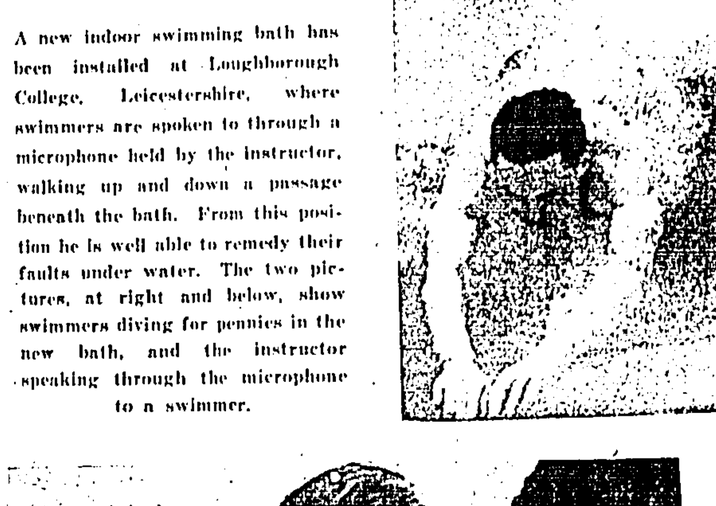
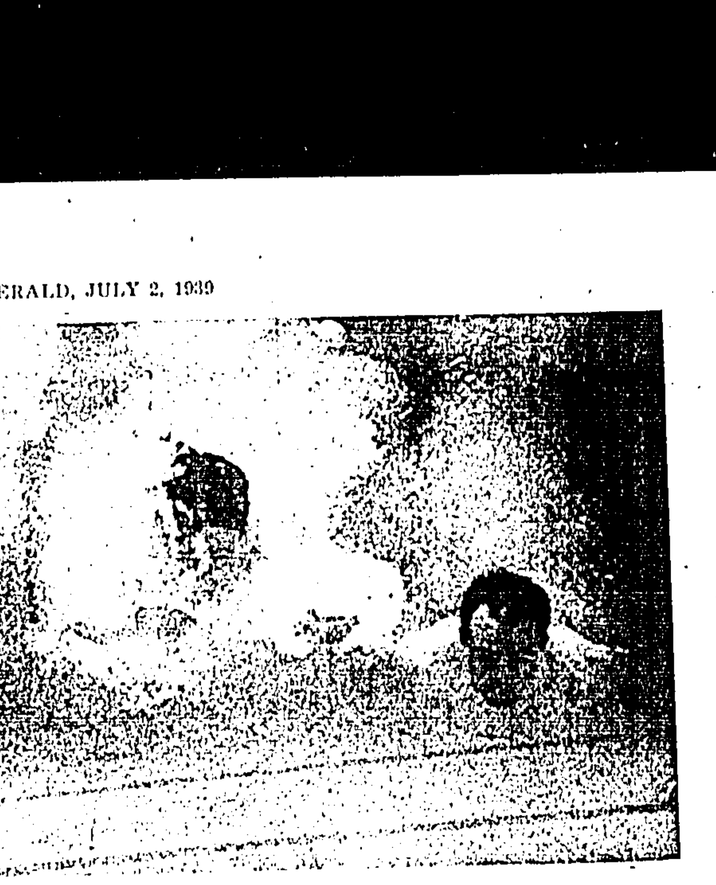
A new indoor swimming bath has been installed at Loughborough College, Leicestershire, where swimmers are spoken to through a microphone held by the instructor, walking up and down a passage beneath the bath. From this position he is well able to remedy their faults under water. The two pictures, at right and below, show swimmers diving for pennies in the new bath, and the instructor speaking through the microphone to a swimmer.







Practically every Territorial activity in London was represented in one of the exciting incidents given at Olympia each night during the Royal Tournament last month. How realistic the show was can be judged by these pictures taken of an ambulance after it had been caught in a "trap" by the enemy. At left is shown the lorry being blown up, while above is the vehicle as it appeared after the explosion.

The Government training ship, H.M.S. Caledonia at Rosyth Naval Dockyard, Scotland, was formerly the 56,000 ton White Star liner "Majestic." It has a full complement of 1,500 boys, and Britain's future Sea Lords and Admirals may well be drawn from among them. At left and at right are two photographs of the training ship, one showing an unusual angle picture of cadets scrambling aloft, while the other was taken during rifle drill on the quayside, with H.M.S. Caledonia forming an imposing background.

OUT OF THE BOX

Seeing And Hearing Things

THIS is a story about a hangover.

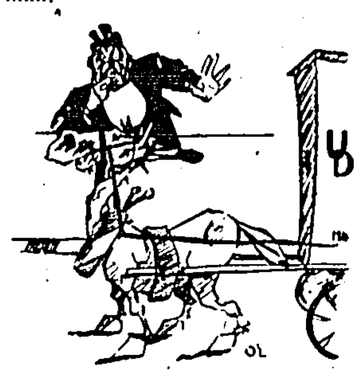
A man was walking home in the grey dawn, with every nerve jumping, and what the French call a "pain in the hair," boozer's gloom.

He arrived at his street, and saw a milk-cart standing in the road. As he walked past it, the horse turned its head and said: "Good morning."

"Good morning," said the man; then stopped; stared; and said: "Hey! What's that?"

"I said good morning," said the horse.

"Well I'll be damned!" said the man.



"Why?" asked the horse.

"Well . . . I've never heard of a horse that could talk, before."

"No, I suppose not," said the horse, "But you see, I can."

"Well . . ." The man rubbed his head, and thought, *at last, at last, I've got 'em. . .* Then he said, staring curiously at the horse:—"Peculiar sort of horse, aren't you?"

"Peculiar? Ha, I'm an ex-Derby winner."

"No, not really?"

"I am, indeed."

"Well I'll be damned," said the man again, and walked on, rubbing his head. At the door of his house he met the milkman. "Hey, listen, milkman," he said, "that's a peculiar sort of horse you've got."

"Yes sir."

"Damme, it *talks!*"

"Yessir. Has he been talking to you, sir?"

"Heard him with my own ears!"

"Ah. Did he tell you that he'd won the Derby by any chance?"

"That's right."

"Well," said the milkman, putting down a bottle on the doorstep, "he's a dirty liar. He only came third."—*Courier.*

* * *

HOW DO YOU DOODLE?

Give almost anyone a pencil and something to scribble on. Give the same person a little time. The result will be "doodles." Oodles and oodles of "doodles" are born every day on scraps of paper, on restaurant menus, on the backs of envelopes and even on tablecloths. They are those strange designs and drawings that people make while they're phoning or listening to someone talk or perhaps just doing nothing.

This whole new design for doodling started when a New York City writer, Dorothy Hoffman, and a private secretary, Jane Butler, decided that there was more to doodles than met the inexperienced eye. A little study led them to the added belief that "Every Scribble Means Something" and that they actually are the projections of the unconscious mind. Opening a studio, the two girls put these beliefs behind a new enterprise which they called the Scribble Reading Service. From nearby Hunter College, Columbia University and New York University they drafted fifty girls, put them through a three-weeks' course, gave them a contract and sent them out into the world to read doodles. All the girls are attractive, poised and well dressed. They have to be for most of their doodle reading is done in the better restaurants and night clubs where, working only for tips, they average $25 a week for a few hours each night.

Blaming doodles on pent-up nervous energy, Dr. D. J. Silverman, of the Gallinger Hospital in Baltimore, admits that the symbols have a definite significance: "It is not the design which can be interpreted, but the manner in which it is made in relation to the activity of the person at the time of the doodling." Miss Hoffman, in turn, tells how a man's plan to commit suicide was discovered by doodle reading. The drawing showed a wall, a road and a house. The man's plan was to drive his car from his home to a nearby river embankment and end it all. Another man revealed, by his scribbling, the location of a buried treasure which he had forgotten. — *The American Weekly.*

* * *

INSPIRED by the world-political situation, comes the following set of verses, by Arthur Caddick, entitled:

"The Man Who Dreamt Against The State"

Within an ultra-Fascist land
Dwelt Wilhelm of this fable,
A man whose views from early youth
Were modelled on the Fascist truth,
And to whose soul an iron hand
Had tied the proper label.

He even ate with sombre zest
The rice and tallow ration
Which twice a week the State decreed
Sufficient for the Fascist need,
And drank cold water with a jest,
Though Pilsner was his passion.

For years his honest mind had worked
To regulation numbers;
He should have taken pride of place
Among the products of his Race,
But seeds of dim rebellion lurked
Within poor Wilhelm's slumbers.

One night he dreamt against the State—

The dream was democratic!
He woke, and bounded from his bed,
Ashamed and frightened to be led
Subconsciously, to contemplate
A doctrine so erratic.

Saluting for an hour with vim,
He said some propaganda,
And then he went to sleep again.
Alas! some defect of his brain
Immediately recalled to him
That democratic slander.

He woke, a pale and frightened wraith,
And anxious for his reason;
For how can loyal Fascists sleep
When in their slumbers lurk and creep
Those very doctrines which their faith
Has dubbed the height of treason?

For six whole nights the dream recurred,
With Wilhelm growing livid,
The victim of a secret shame,
With no one but himself to blame—
The seventh night this dream absurd
Was seven times as vivid.

Good Wilhelm vowed to sleep no more,
With grim determination,
And died at peace, because his mind
Had had no further chance to find
A free, unfettered, moment for
Forbidden speculation.

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APB2

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DAPB17

I Like Being Thirty

A woman of 30 is grown-up, entitled to her own views and her own life and ready to take her place in the sun. She realises this, and smiles as she looks in her mirror.

I TOOK a good deal of trouble about my thirtieth birthday. I anticipated it by saying regularly that I was 30 when I was only 29, just to see how it sounded. It sounded all right.

For a long time I had asked myself hopefully whether reaching 30 would end the many minor annoyances to which youth is subject. From the age of 25 I had trusted that it would. Would my respectable friends, I meant, stop referring to me as "an unmarried girl"? Surely I must be a woman at 30 if not before. Would I be reprieved from representing "Youth's point of view" on various platforms? Would the older and wiser cease to say, "You are very young"? Would the relatives and friends of my mother at last refrain from troubling her (and me) with their conviction that I ought to get married and settle down like everyone else?

The life of woman, between the ages of 20 and 27 is, if I may judge by my own experience, a less carefree life than that of man. She is still, despite our boasted emancipation, too obviously in the marriage-market. According to convention she must still wait for summons on the telephone and the dance-floor, while the young man telephones and partners where he pleases.

Looking back on my early twenties, I see most of all the unnecessary gloom of youth; the dread of making mistakes; the frenzied sense of obligation to be liked, to be a success. I was always over-anxious to please. In my work I was self-conscious and dreamy.

On January the third last year, I became 30. Nearly all the things which I hoped from the birthday have come about; gradually, without my noticing them. I have not been addressed as an "unmarried girl" for a long time. "Youth's point of view" is a less frequent subject for my attention than, "Why I Have Never Married."

It is my cousin of 20 who is now being wished into the settling-down process; the wishers have given me up.

Good enough. But these are only the outward signs of an inward release. Perhaps the greatest blessing of the thirties is that you begin at last to realise what you like, and what you hate. Within the rough limits of politeness, I can do what I want to do—and avoid what I don't.

In youth I accepted everything that I was given, from a glass of sherry which I did not enjoy, to an opinion upon love from a middle-aged adventuress. I was afraid to refuse and argue. To-day, though I do not think that I am a truculent person, I have sprouted some views of my own.

In youth, I was greatly depressed by the shortcomings of my own appearance. I brooded before the looking-glass. Now that I have had my appearance for a further ten years, I am used to it. It must do. I shall never have another, so I try to make the best of this one and then forget it.

In youth I told lies to save trouble, I tied myself into knots rather than hurt people's feelings. I evaded and prevaricated all day, a diplomat who trod heavily on one person's feet while avoiding another's. But at 30, I tell the truth, less from the moral conviction than from the certainty that it is always the easiest thing to tell.

A woman of 30, unmarried and independent, is in my view at the first really satisfactory point of her existence. She has established herself as a person. She has learned to be alone and her friends have learned to leave her alone. Her brain has begun to be clear. She has ceased to dream of orchids, diamonds and the dark stranger who will provide them. She no longer spells the word "Men" with a capital M.

Briefly, her period of violent egoism is over; she can look around the wider world. The salt has as much savour as it had for her at 20. She wants as many things as the fat girl wanted when she brooded before her looking glass. But they are not the same things.

The looking-glass, after all, possesses no lens. And one of the advantages of the woman of 30 is that she has achieved at long last the chance to see facts sharply in focus.

Racecourses all over the world attract striking fashions, and Germany proves to be no exception. These two *frauleins* were photographed at Hoppegarten Racecourse, in Berlin, and just look at that smart costume on the right.

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APB12

MIRACLE WOMAN

Men of science bear witness to the truth of this tale but they cannot explain it. A German peasant woman mirrors the passion and death of Christ.

MANY know of Teresa Neumann, the peasant-woman of Konnersreuth, Germany, who lives without food or drink or sleep; who bears on her body the bleeding wounds of Christ; who has the gift of prophecy and healing; and who in her daily visions is able to go beyond the barriers of time and space. Teresa speaks all languages living and dead, and every Friday weeps tears of blood. Her whole life is a continuous miracle, disconcerting, and literally incredible.

Whether one admits it or not, a problem really exists in this strange case of Konnersreuth. To ignore it, or to refuse to discuss it is no solution.

This perpetual faster, who has not eaten solid food in fourteen years, nor taken a drop of liquid in ten, leads an otherwise normal life. She is 38 years old, though she seems to be 25. She is active, cheerful and vivacious. She walks slowly because of the pain caused by the stigmata on her feet, and is sometimes obliged to walk on her toes. When she works in her little garden in front of her cottage, she wears mittens to conceal the stigmata on her hands.

These stigmata have been examined by many specialists, but they can offer no explanation. The stigmata neither heal nor grow larger, nor become infected. In the beginning an attempt was made by medical men to heal them, but they succeeded only in causing the poor woman horrible suffering.

A curious point: when Teresa cuts herself accidentally near one of the stigmata, the wound heals normally.

The wound in her side extends to the heart itself. No physician has dared to introduce an instrument into this wound, but Teresa, in a trance, revealed that it measures thirty-three mm. Such phenomena may appear absurd and impossible to most readers, but will the absolute and perpetual fast of Teresa Neumann appear more credible? Numerous witnesses have established that it is absolutely true. Fraud is out of the question, and scientific investigation has shown that Teresa eats and drinks nothing.

Some years ago Monsignor Anton, Bishop of Ratisbona, who was extremely sceptical about the truth of this phenomenon, asked Bavaria's noted Dr. Seidl to make an investigation. For fifteen consecutive days and nights Teresa was carefully observed by Dr. Seidl and his four assistants in the famous clinic of an ultra-modern hospital. Deception was impossible. After the investigation the doctor and his assistants testified under solemn oath that Teresa's fast was real. She ate and drank absolutely nothing.

The experiment lasted fifteen days. Physiologists maintain that the human organism cannot go more than eleven days without food and drink. Of course, many professional fasters have established remarkable records. But they drank water.

Scientific research has been able to reach one conclusion: death begins its destructive work long before the eleventh day of fasting, and from the second day, the patient invariably exhibits certain definite symptoms. But Teresa, after the fifteen-day experiment, weighed exactly what she had weighed at the beginning. There appeared no organic change, and the fast had no effect on the vitality of this mysterious young woman.

The miracles of Konnersrueth seem so fantastic that visitors from every part of the world flock to the village to witness them. But they no longer find it easy to see Teresa. For one thing, the political situation in Germany is hardly favourable to investigation of mystical questions, and those interested in the Konnersreuth mystery are advised to wait for more normal times.

Up to 1928 multitudes visited the home of the Neumanns. The little cottage was too small to hold the thousands of pilgrims who gathered there on Fridays. For the Neumanns, it was a catastrophe. They were obliged to abandon their habitual occupations in order to receive the crowds. The visitors were admitted in groups of ten, but despite the vigilance of the parents, the intruders were able to make off with souvenirs.

Her ecstatic trance begins on Thursday at midnight and ends with the Death on the Cross, on Friday at one of the afternoon. The suffering of Teresa during the torment of Our Lord is so intense that her face is entirely disfigured. Blood flows from the stigmata; from the wound below the heart, the blood saturates her bandages and stains her clothing. During the coronation with the crown of thorns, the stigmata on her brow bleeds.

Her great eyes weep tears of blood, which course down her livid cheeks. No description can do justice to this amazing spectacle: Teresa Neumann *mirrors* the passion and death of Christ. The fever and the tortures she suffers transfigure her. So great is her thirst that her tongue, passing over her bloodless lips, resembles a piece of leather. She shudders convulsively, and her face, livid with pain and terror, reflects the progressive tortures of the Agony of the Cross.

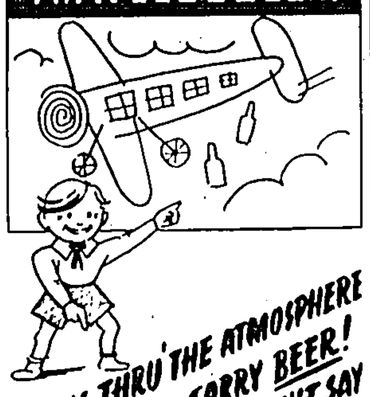
Besides the ecstacies experienced each Friday, Teresa has other visions which come upon her in the course of a conversation, unannounced and with no exultation whatever. When they are over, she relates in detail the physical features of the persons she has seen during the vision and describes accurately the topography and the landmarks of places which must have been previously unknown to her.

By asking her to repeat the words heard during the visions, it has been ascertained that she speaks many ancient and modern languages, and oriental languages now dead. Gerlich, the noted anthropologist, decided to study Teresa and expose her as a fraud. After his study, he was so repentant that he hastened to receive baptism. He is one of the few laymen privileged to witness the miracle of Teresa's communion.

So to-day in Konnersreuth, a golden legend really lives, and Teresa presents to the human mind its most disturbing enigma.

Shaving her face? Good gracious, no! Science has invented a new beauty instrument for removing cream and cosmetics from m'lady's face. This photograph was taken in the Ecole Scientifique, London, where beauty culture is a very highly organised affair. *(Copyright, Fox).*

CARLSBERG TRAVELOGUES-I



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5APB8

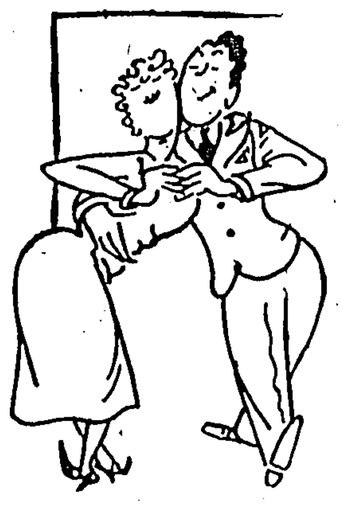
DANCE FOR JOY

The waltz is coming back. 1939's dance floor is going romantic, and you'll look as delicate and pretty as a flower, gracefully whirling in time to the "Blue Danube."

JITTERBUG, Jitterbug, fly away home. Rug-cutting, jiving and jamming is out! For the waltz has returned, the beautiful Strauss waltz, and to-day all America is pivoting like a loose tooth. No longer are ballrooms filled with youngsters turning themselves inside out doing the shag and the Susy-Q. The 1939 crop of adolescents are pretty as flowers in the rain and as delicate as dental floss. They are exponents of the graceful, dreamy, dignified dance that once labelled an age as romantic.

For years the dancing public has been devoted to hot swing, to the quick dance steps that made the emotions bubble like champagne. When a waltz was played — everyone sat it out. Yet like everything else there are cycles in dancing. This year, screen dancer Eleanor Powell predicts, the pendulum will swing in the opposite direction. The waltz will reign supreme.

Your mother probably remembers a waltz-time when a woman was stamped as "no lady" if she crossed her legs while sitting down at a dance. The genteel way was to cross the ankles. Those were the days of hobble-skirts, with a narrow slit up the side. Straight and tight, they increased the difficulty of easy movement, and it was an art in itself to manoeuvre the skirt so that the wearer wouldn't end up in a heap on the floor.



"No longer are ballrooms filled with youngsters turning themselves inside out doing the shag and the Susy-Q. . . ."

Women wore huge clusters of orchids sent by their admirers. Why, you hardly saw a woman, even in the daytime, who didn't have some evidence of her admirer's love pinned on her bosom.

The waltz offered the perfect opportunity to whisper sweet nothings in a lady's ear without stepping on her corns. One didn't have to think of his feet. They were nebulous pedal extremities, set to go off like an alarm clock in a steady one, two, three.

The waltz, as danced to-day, however, will see some changes. If you were a decent, self-respecting member of society, you would rigidly observe the following rules:

1. The gentleman dances backward. Never, never, does he propel the woman backwards, for it is a breach of ballroom etiquette. This held O. K. until the one-step and the fox-trot came, and then it went all to pot, and the lady got shoved backwards until she was dizzy.

2. Hold your partner a good six inches away from you. Dancing with your partner held closely was considered very, very wicked, and it prompted polite whispers behind fans and stares through lorgnettes. They'd probably need smelling salts if they ever could have seen one jitterbug strangling the other.

3. Gloves must be worn or a silk handkerchief carried so that a gentleman will not soil the back of the lady's dress. Thus in every well dressed young man's wardrobe there was a supply of very delicate, very handsome silk handkerchiefs. He kept one folded neatly in his breast pocket and at a ball he was careful to take it out and place it on his dream-girl's back. These are dispensed with now, as the girls don't have any backs in their dresses, anyhow, and it makes the whole business superfluous.

4. Always escort a lady back to her seat and tell her how much you enjoyed the dance, though your feet feel like hot coals. While this is the accepted etiquette in to-day's ballrooms, it has been known to be neglected at even the swankiest deb parties, because of the involved cutting-in and stag-lines.

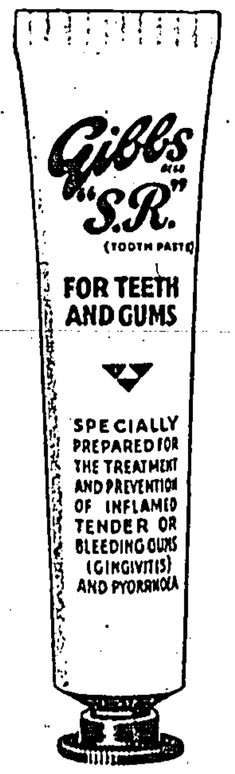
The waltz is just the opposite of the so-called modern dances. It is simple, calming and graceful. No hurry, no bustle, no hysteria, just grace and beauty. It is the extreme of grace in dancing. As it is danced now it is the same old graceful dance that delighted our mothers. Of course, some people dance it with modern variations, but it finds its greatest favour as danced in the old graceful glide and swaying turns. It is very old-fashioned, or new-fashioned, now, I suppose I should say, as the young people are taking hold of it amazingly and will soon make it the new dance of 1939.

You who danced to the strains of the *Blue Danube Waltz years* ago may not recognise the "Strauss baby" of to-day, for although teachers are pushing the old-fashioned waltz — step, slide together — there are bound to be some variations.

The waltz will be broken by different steps. The big features will be the hesitation, the canter and the drag. They'll even use the open position, conversational step, which is a forward movement with partners side by side, and the tempo of the music will be somewhat faster.

Nobody will be happier than the fat man at the news of the waltz revolution. For although he looks like a baby hippo in distress plunging over the floor in a fox-trot, dancing teachers unanimously agree that waltzing not only comes easy to him, but actually makes him look graceful. At least it has the added attribute of not making him puff like a steam engine and look as though he were about to lie down with apoplexy.

Bleeding Gums are a Warning—



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5APB10

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A group photograph of the Main Committee of Air Raid Wardens in Hong Kong. They are, from left to right, *(front row)* Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E. (Head Warden for Kowloon), Wing Commander A. S. Steele-Perkins (A.R.P.O.), Mr. G. A. Pentreath (Chairman), Mr. C. Champkin (Head A. R. Warden), and Mr. H. W. Leyden (Head Warden for Hong Kong). *(Back Row)* Mr. Tse Kn Po (Chinese Representative for Hong Kong), Mrs. R. P. Dunlop, B.Sc. (Vice-Chairman), Mr. H. R. Sequeira (Portuguese Representative for Hong Kong) and Mr. F. C. Mowfung (Chinese Representative for Kowloon). The above committee are responsible for the forming of 13 sub-committees in Hong Kong and 8 new committees in Kowloon. *(Mee Cheung).*

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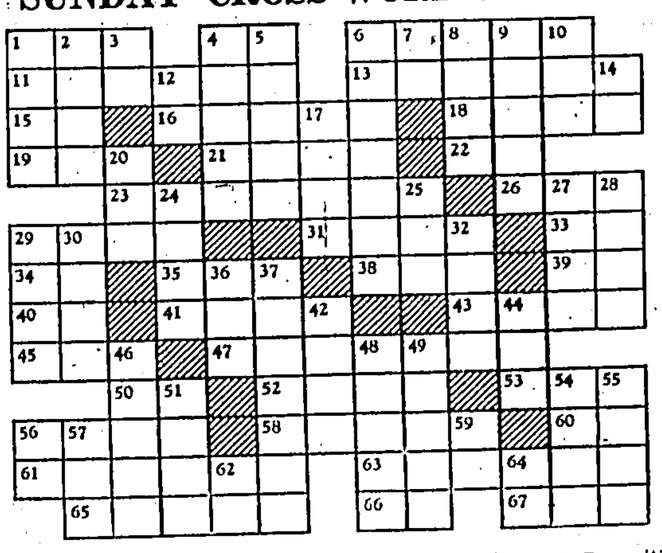
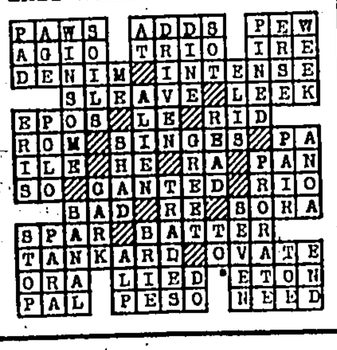


HORIZONTAL
1 Humming bird
4 Pronoun
6 Pilfered
11 Commiserated
13 Garland
15 Exists
16 Frayed
18 Privation
19 Ocean
21 Sacred painting
22 French conjunction.
23 Fights
26 Drunkard
29 Bridge
31 Hauled
33 To act
34 Comparative suffix
35 Mournful
38 Affirmative
39 Conjunction
40 Not any
41 Fish sauce
43 To differ
45 Crow-like bird
47 Part of orchestra
50 Belonging to
52 Useless
53 Equality
56 Gentle breeze
58 Parliaments
60 Brother of Odin
61 To make confident
63 Ached
65 Small stoves
66 Symbol for tellurium
67 Swedish money

VERTICAL
1 Sacred bull
2 clamp
3 By
4 To deserve
5 Command
6 Artistic grouping
7 Preposition
8 Heraldic device
9 Plunders
10 Abstract being
12 Pronoun
14 While
17 Related
20 Arab garment
24 Handle
25 Bishopric
27 Scent
28 Conservative
29 To transmit
30 Canoe
32 Billow
36 Vestment
37 Ridicules
42 Turkish judge
44 Serpent
46 Most unpleasant
48 Slumbered
49 Bristles
51 Wood deity
54 To state
55 To translate
56 Cooled lava
57 Custom
59 Chinese river
62 Sun god
64 Negative

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



THE YEARS THAT ARE YET TO BE . . .

Have you planned for them . . . planned for the years near journey's end . . . planned for that period of quiet leisure and pleasure so well deserved in the last miles of life's busy pilgrimage?

Indeed, such is the time when life will begin again . . . with the world at your feet awaiting your new discoveries.

That is why you should write now, and see how you may provide freedom and independence in later years through a SUN LIFE RETIREMENT INCOME PLAN.

SUN LIFE of CANADA

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5SL21

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Of Quality

Cream Cheese
Sandwich Relish
per 3 oz. jar .... 45c.

Pimento Spread
per 4 oz. jar .... 55c.

Lamb Tongues
per 8 oz. jar .... 85c.

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.

His Excellency the Governor was "At Home" on June 22nd to students of Hong Kong University, and these three pictures sho
Lady Pollock, with Sir Atholl and Lady Macgregor to the extreme left of the photograph. In the centre is a group of young
While at right, and in the background a

Mr. Eu Tong-sen and Mr. Tso Tsun-on, snapped on the terrace of Government House, when the "At Home", for University students was held.

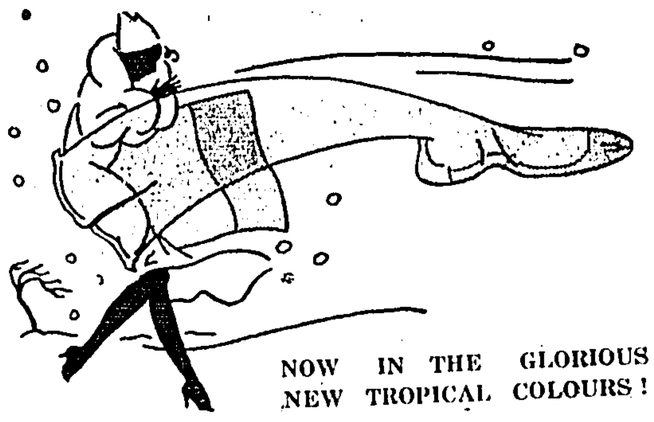
Above left

Our photographer creeps up on two strollers on the sands of Repulse Bay last Sunday.

We'd know them if it weren't for the dark gla
sun-tanning

"Daddy" gives the youngster a double treat
cream cups

Aladdin SILK STOCKINGS



NOW IN THE GLORIOUS NEW TROPICAL COLOURS!

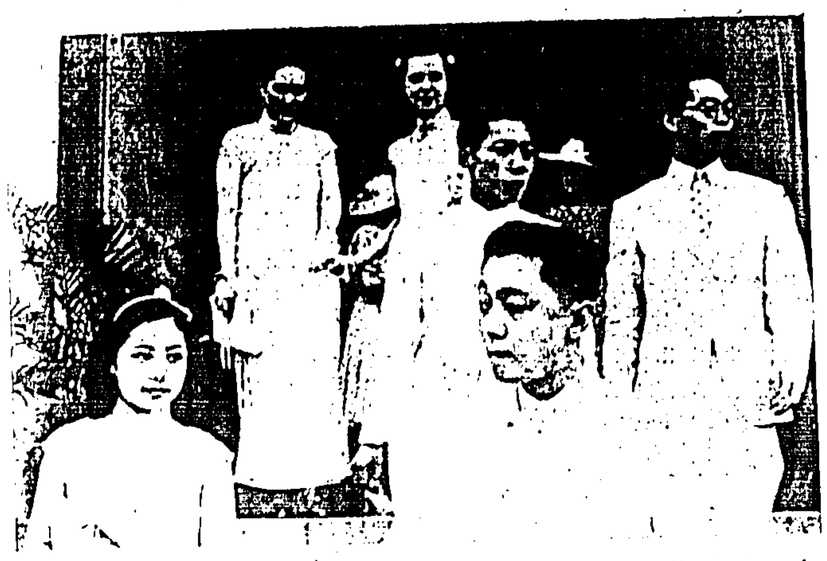
These wispy sheer stockings, made in lovely sheer chiffons, will give you every satisfaction.

Full-fashioned with hairline seams, french heels.

SPECIAL OFFER
$3.50
PAIR

— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.

Members of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders held a "celebration" last Fri
two photographs testify



enes of the event in Government House grounds that day. At left is His Excellency, Sir Geoffrey Northcote and
ts which includes the Misses Alvena and Helen Laihovetsky, with the Messrs. J. Volgin, A. Tonoff and A. Komorsky.
rs. Eu Tong-sen and Miss Kotewall.

A threesome who indulged in a spot of
ulse Bay.

A young lady takes a shower in the open, and the "nasty man with the box" makes a record of her ablutions.

Above right

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, are seen arriving at the "At Home" for University students held in Government House on June 22nd.

ernoon's outing at Repulse Bay, plus ice
psicles.

rk the re-opening of their newly renovated Club premises in King's Building, and these
time which was had by all.

ENGINEERING
leadership

GIVES IN ALL VAUXHALLS—

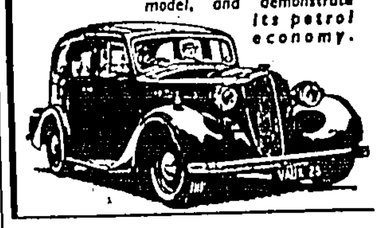
Remarkable Economy
(20% more m.p.g.)

Independent Springing
(changes riding into gliding)

Controlled Synchromesh
(you can't help making a good change)

No-Draught Ventilation
(fresh air without shivers)

We will provide an adequate trial run on any Vauxhall model, and demonstrate its petrol economy.



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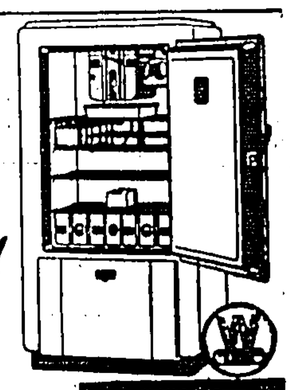
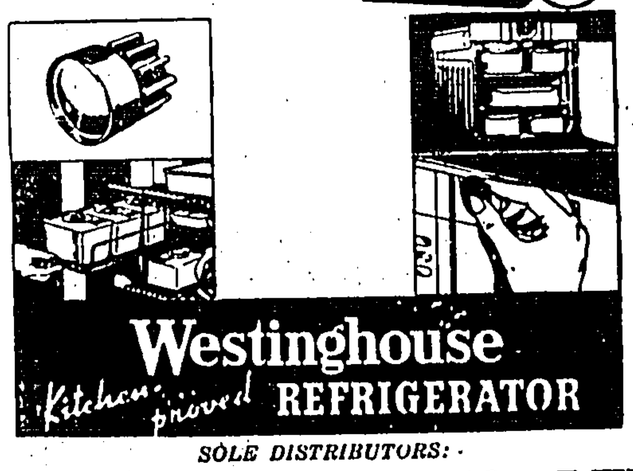
Vauxhall
10, 12, 14 & 25 H.P.

GREATER ECONOMY
Kitchen-proved





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they prefer a really palatable medicine, you must therefore give them

TUSSAMAG

the highly effective and harmless cough syrup. Children perfectly love it owing to its pleasant taste.

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2APB7

DON'T CRY, Little Man!

if she isn't at home she's at . . . . . .

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A NEW RILLING KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT

or a

Colonial Dames

Special Facial

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And ask for the most up-to-date beauty salon in the Colony!

SWING INTO GOLF

It's fair and warmer, and you're running a high temperature. Get out on the green and tee off for health-giving sport.

WHATEVER one's opinion of its worth, it remains a fact that there is more interest in golf to-day than ever before. Most players, without thought of the glamour of championship matches, are interested in the pure joy of golf, in the magnificent sweep of the outdoors, in the high adventure of play in the open.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, America's women's national champion in 1937, has had no instruction in golf, but with a few years of practice and a tremendous interest in the finesse of the game, she is to-day one of America's premier golfers among women. Having achieved the coveted title of the nation's championship, she has demonstrated irrefutably that golf can be played, and played gloriously, without professional instruction.

Golf lessons can be made as simple or as elaborate as the pupil is minded. Beginners are ever conscious of the green fees. But practice, and effective practice, can be had without seeing a golf course. Putting (rolling the ball into a cup) is commonly practiced on one's lawn or even on one's carpet. But Mrs. Page also developed her swing in the back yard of her home.

She adopted the resourceful expedient of tying between two trees a bit of canvas measuring perhaps 15 feet each way. Against this "backboard" she drove her balls until she had acquired near-perfection in balance and timing. Such an expedient can be used by any novice, and it is not necessary to obtain an expensive set of clubs, or even many clubs. Practice balls, too, may be bought quite cheaply, and even a reconditioned ball is serviceable. For that matter, the beginner may profit by borrowing or renting clubs till he has tested his interest in the game.

Practice, then, is quite practicable before the student golfer has seen a course. Familiarity with the rules, too, is simple. Copies of golf rules may be obtained at a nominal price from any golf association and from many clubs.

In choosing a course for his first play, the golfer can exercise further discrimination in economy. If there is a municipal or other public course nearby, fees there are likely to be moderate. Once on the course, the golfer will probably develop his skill most rapidly if he tries to play with those who are better than he.

Golf as a game has advantages peculiar to itself. Unlike tennis and other strenuous games, it need not be abandoned as years advance and frailties increase. For the strong or the feeble, golf is a health-giving activity, and it is often used as a complete bodily exercise by persons who would take no other form at all. It has frequently been prescribed for the relief of nervous tension, for it gives satisfying mechanical expression to those who deal with ideas and figures. From one to four may play, and consequently no golfer need bother, unless he chooses, to find a competitor.

Mrs. Page has said, "Golf requires the patience of Job and all the rest of the gentlemen in the Bible combined. It can improve or ruin a disposition." She advises men and women with choleric temperaments, utterly unable to control their emotions, to avoid the temptation and irritations of the game. But to those who find self-control even in meeting obstacles surmountable only by skill, she offers golf as a great builder of character.

The Weekly Recipe

Kidney Bean Salad

1 No. 2 can kidney beans (2¼ cups)
¾ cup chopped sweet pickle
2 sliced hard cooked eggs
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup Carnation Evaporated Milk
¼ cup vinegar drained from pickles

Combine beans, which have been drained, pickles, eggs and celery lightly with a fork. Mix milk and vinegar and add to salad. Chill thoroughly. Yield: 6 servings.

Any food formula, calling for whole milk, is easier to prepare with Carnation Evaporated Milk, because you don't have to boil or pasteurize this milk, and you don't have to depend on the milkman. The unopened cans of Carnation Milk may be kept on hand without ice, with perfect safety!

WHAT IS CARNATION?

Carnation Milk is simply the purest of rich whole milk, from fine herds, evaporated to double richness, and homogenized and sterilized for safety and safe keeping. Nothing is added to Carnation Milk; nothing taken out except sixty per cent of the water. Perfect sterilization gives it a rich creamy colour and insures its staying sweet and pure indefinitely.

AT ALL COMPRADORES

Bachelors Don't Live Long

Ha ha! Here's where women get the last laugh. The little woman, it seems, often saves her husband from a short life and a lonely one — the bachelor's evil fate.

MUCH has been said about the perils and problems of marital life. Magazines, newspapers and books, as well as ministers and philosophers have discussed and diagnosed at great length the various ills of this venerable institution. More and more people are wondering about the situation.

Just as though this state of affairs isn't gloomy enough, along comes Dr. Will Durant and declares that, "So long as there are no children, a woman should work after marriage as well as before. She must be an economic factor or there is no inducement for a man to marry and give up the freedom of bachelorhood."

The eminent philosopher's views seemed somewhat one-sided and so in order to ascertain the naked truth, we delved into some cold statistics and uncovered some interesting facts. We found that a life of so-called single blessedness is far from being blessed. Indeed, it's apt to turn out to be a decidedly risky way of living.

Here are a few official statistics to support the idea of married blessedness:

The mortality rate for bachelors is 50 per cent. greater than for married men, and for spinsters 10 to 15 per cent. greater than for married women. From the ages of 40 to 50, for instance, the bachelors die off at the rate of 19.9 while the married men's mortality average is only 9.5 — less than half.

For every one married man who becomes subject to mental disease and breakdown, the bachelor is ten times more susceptible, and the spinster is six times more susceptible than her married sister.

For every one married man who meets with a fatal accident, the bachelor is 90 per cent. more liable to be killed and the spinster 25 per cent.

There are several reasons why the benedicts fare better than the bachelors, according to Dr. William Moulton Marston, noted psychologist and author of *Try Living*.

"A married man establishes more regular habits of living," he says. "He gets the proper amount of sleep and rest, and has his meals on time. His diet is apt to be better, since his wife plans for the needs of his health.

"There is much ado, humorous and otherwise, about the nagging wife, but in many cases, she is a blessing in disguise. She's the kind who nags her husband to take his umbrella and his rubbers when it rains; who insists upon his putting on his overcoat as soon as the thermometer goes down. She'll give him a sermon if he smokes too many cigars, if he chews his food too fast or if he drinks too many cups of pitch-black coffee.

"She's at him when he tries to read in a dim light without his glasses. She'll get him to get to the doctor when he would otherwise go gadding about the town coughing his head off in the early stages of pneumonia.

"The bachelor, who has no one to fuss over his health, ignores danger signals. He will go out when he doesn't feel well and will postpone calling the doctor until the illness is far advanced. He can sneeze or cough his head off, and no one will do anything for him. Nor will your confirmed bachelor do anything to help himself.

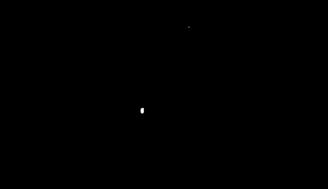
"The man who is taking care of a family has no time or energy to waste on the frivolous life. Any parties that he attends end at a reasonable hour, and with his wife watching him, he is less likely to dissipate."

It is because he is very much on the loose that the bachelor is more susceptible to fatal accidents. He'll drive when he has been tilting the cup that cheers, he won't be careful with stepladders and other things around the house. He'll neglect to fix pipes, furniture, beds and what not, thereby inviting injury.

"A man's personality is better balanced when he is married," says Dr. Marton. 'It is essential for him to have a home and family in order to achieve a balanced physical and mental setup. A bachelor's life is a lonely life. And loneliness has a definite effect on people, particularly as they grow older. They are inclined to become introspective and morbid. A bachelor is more apt to have a mental breakdown and to commit suicide than a married man."

The fact that marriage, despite its difficulties, still offers the best and most complete way of living, is evidenced by the speed with which divorced people and widowers enter into anther marriage. Once having had the experience of marital companionship, they want to be altar-bound again with as little delay as possible. It is well known that insurance companies and bonding houses regard married men as better risks. Many large corporations give preference to married people.

Plaids, checks and floral prints all find their place in this season's bloused silhouette. Here's Columbia's Rochelle Hudson in a bold plaid blouse of mulberry, navy and white.



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AND COUNT YOUR COMPLIMENTS

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7 BEAUTIFYING SHADES

BLONDE, BRUNETTE, CHERRY, VIVID, CAPUCINE, SCARLET, RASPBERRY

3 Sizes;
De Luxe • Large • Popular

Just as you love MICHEL Lipstick, so you will love MICHEL Face Powder, Adherent Rouge; and Water-proof, Non-Smarting Eye Cosmetique. Use them too.

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4APB2

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Men who rebel at pulling and trigging will like the Jantzen Zip-Hitch. A concealed smooth-running Talon fastener makes them quicker and easier to put on and take off. Tailored in trim athletic lines from a quick-drying Wispo fabric. Made with Lastex yarn they fit like your skin.

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GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS

with Lastex yarn

● Ask your dealer to show you the attractive range of 1939 Jantzens for both ladies and men.

At All Good Stores

3APB2

HOLLYWOOD FASHION PRE-VIEW

LUCILLE Ball warns us that good posture is an essential to the smartness of all suit wearers. It's a trick, she says, that can be done with mirrors. Begin by looking yourself over. Are you round shouldered? Sway-backed? Or do you perchance lead with your stomach? Listen to advice from Lucille:

Day by day, throughout the year, it's the classic "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne that keeps me fit and refreshed. And here are some of the famous Blue and Gold Toiletries with the fragrant touch of classic "4711":

"4711" Soaps • "Matt-Creme" • "4711" Talcum Powder • "4711" Liquid Shampoo • "4711" Bath Salts.

"Begin with the simplest deep breathing exercises. If your chest is up and out, your shoulders back, tummy will 'fall into line.'

"Stand erect, breathe in, rising on your toes. Breathe out, returning to original position. Do it over and over again. Even when sitting, and you feel humped up and cramped, you can straighten out the kinks by sitting erect, breathing deeply.

"To correct a sway back, try this exercise. Lie flat on your back, hands over the head gripping a bed or heavy chair. Holding legs stiff, raise them straight up, slowly return them to floor. Repeat several times."

To learn to walk correctly, Lucille suggests this: "Stand erect against a wall, heels apart in natural position, toes straight ahead. Take deep breath, exhaling slowly, but keeping chest up. Walk five steps forward, arms and shoulders relaxed. Turn and walk back to wall. You can vary this exercise by performing it with arms out at sides, palms down.

"But the simplest way to improve you posture while walking," Lucille continued, "is to walk with head up and eyes front. If you watch your feet, you can't avoid becoming round-shouldered."

* * *

From Edith Head, designer at the Paramount studio, comes this memorandum:

"I believe that the phases of the current trend which stress beauty and charm will persist. Both men and women love the romanticism which high hairdress and Edwardian clothes have revived in styles and the ultra-femininity existing to-day is bound to continue. After the hysteria of the romantic trend dies down a bit, I think women and the younger girls will realise that formality is the watchword of the high hairdress and upward trend in hats."

Speaking of hats, full credit goes to Gary Cooper, one of the screen's most rugged he-men, who is starring in Paramount's forthcoming production, *Beau Geste*, for inspiring the newest thing in ladies' millinery. This is a smart little brown felt visor, cut like Gary's French foreign legion cap with a deep crown and "wimple."

Another Paramount picture responsible for fashion trends is

Paramount's fashion starter Claudette Colbert, responsible for the new *ZuZa* trend in fashions, and the more recent launching of two exciting colours, Midnight Rose and Colbert Copper.

Midnight, starring Claudette Colbert. Colour authorities recently announced "Midnight rose," a romantic warm rose shade with a tinge of beige as one of the highest colours for the coming season. Also "Colbert copper," inspired by the rich, reddish, copper brown hair of the star. These shades will be popular for materials, stockings, gloves, bags, shoes and all sorts of feminine foibles.

What do colours do to men?

Ann Sheridan, who learned about colours while working in Dodge City, Warner Brothers' Technicolour film, says that pastels and soft beiges will soothe the masculine nerves, an accent of high colour will conquer indifference, deep green or navy green as Hollywood calls it will impress a man with a girl's serious nature and pink (not shocking pink) will invite a proposal. Every man, says Ann, likes to see his girl in white occasionally. But notice what happens when Olivia de Havilland wears blue in Dodge City. She gets Errol Flynn.

Oh, so you're the aloof type? Wear yellow!

Gloria Dickson, starring in Warner Brothers' forthcoming production, *Waterfront*, has your educational interests at heart. With a world's fair in progress at both ends of the Lincoln Highway, Gloria thinks feminine motorists all over the country will take to the trail. She suggests a slack suit for the girl who drives her own car. A hard grey fabric, with white pin-stripes is modish and practical. The slacks should be roomy and the jacket should have capacious pockets to store maps, compacts and such. Sweaters are good because they are washable and need no pressing. Kerchiefs keep hair in place and don't obstruct the view. Coveralls are useful for big mechanical jobs. (You flatter us.)

THE KING'S DEPUTY

What are the duties of a Governor-General? His life is far from being a long round of gaiety and pleasure. Years of hard work await the Duke and Duchess of Kent in Australia.

IN undertaking the duties of Governor-General of Australia, the Duke of Kent is not embarking on a sinecure appointment. He will not be merely a figure head.

A Governor-General is the King's own Deputy, and in his particular Dominion exercises regal authority. Under the recent Statute of Westminster, King George VI is King of Australia, not merely King of Great Britain, and as such he must exercise as much diligence in the affairs of Dominion as he does in the Mother Country. At a distance of so many thousands of miles the task is difficult, if not impossible. For this reason he himself appoints a Deputy, who, in effect, stands in the King's shoes and accepts full responsibility. Governors of the smaller Colonies are appointed by the Cabinet, but a Governor-General is the King's own nominee.

Life in the Dominions is modelled largely on that of Great Britain, and the Duke of Kent will discover that every duty which falls on the King in England and Scotland will fall on his shoulders in Australia. He must open Parliament with the same pageantry as is observed in London, making a speech from the throne, and explaining the legislation which will be introduced during the session.

Like the King, he must summon regular meetings of the Privy Council, over which he must preside, in exactly the same way as the King himself does in London. It is his duty to dissolve Parliament when it no longer represents the wishes and views of the people.

Possibly the powers of the Governor-General go even further than those exercised by the King in Great Britain. If a Bill is passed by both Houses, the Governor-General has four alternatives. In Great Britain the King must do one of two things. He must either assent to the Bill, or refuse his assent. In practice the King always gives his assent, realising that the Bill represents the views of the people as expressed through their elected representatives.

In Australia the Duke of Kent will have four courses open to him. He may assent to the Bill, when it will immediately become law. He may reject it, which is occasionally done, or he may withhold his assent until he has had an opportunity of discussing its provisions with the King and the British Cabinet. This is essential because the powers of the Dominion Parliament to legislate are somewhat limited by the Constitution, and no Bill can be approved which, in the opinion of the Governor-General, is subversive to the Imperial interest. It may be an excellent Bill from the Australian standpoint, but its effect might prove disastrous to the Mother Country or to one of the other Dominions.

As a fourth course, the Governor-General may return the Bill to Parliament and suggest amendments.

In actual practice the Governor-General takes a much more active part in the legislation than does the King at home. To-day Parliament would not consider a Bill which was likely to incur Royal displeasure, but in the Dominions there might be occasions when purely local interests seemed more important than those of the Mother Country. In such cases a Bill might be carried through both Houses, when there would arise the necessity for the greatest tact on the part of the Governor-General in an attempt to reconcile the opposing interests. In such a situation the Duke of Kent would prove an admirable adviser.

Another important difference in the powers of the Dominion Parliament from that of the Mother Country lies in the fact that each state of the Commonwealth has its own local Parliament. The Dominion Parliament appointed for the whole of the Continent legislates only on matters which concern the entire Commonwealth. Each individual state, such as New South Wales or Victoria, has a separate Parliament, with limited powers of legislating on matters which concern that state alone.

Obviously there are differences of opinion. New South Wales may genuinely believe that a particular measure affects herself alone. The Commonwealth Parliament may contend that if the Bill were passed it would adversely affect the other states. Again the tact of the Governor-General may avert a deadlock.

On the social side the Duke and Duchess of Kent will have an exceedingly busy time in Australia. They will hold sway over a country 30 times as large as Great Britain, though with a population of no more than 7,000,000. Every corner of the vast Commonwealth will anticipate their visits with as much enthusiasm as Lancashire or Yorkshire, or Wales or Scotland, look forward to the tours of the King and Queen. They will be years crowded with travel, though made much easier by the advent of the aeroplane.

From Canberra, where the Royal residence is situated, to Perth on the extreme west of the continent, is more than 2,000 miles, or five times the distance from London to Edinburgh, but the Governor-General will be expected to make the journey at least once a year.

Government House, Canberra, where the Duke and Duchess will have their official residence, is more than 200 miles away from the nearest large city of Sydney, but it will be the centre of the enormous number of official ceremonies and receptions which they must hold. They must hold Courts, just as they are held at Buckingham Palace, and generally uphold the dignity of the Throne. They must be accessible to members of the Cabinet, to the leaders of the Church, and to representatives of industry.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent as they appeared at a recent inspection of the London Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary Fire Service held in Hyde Park. *(Copyright, Fox).*

Jests Under The Breath

A meteorologist says he has marked off an exceptionally rainy period on this year's calendar. Well, if it comes to that, we've fixed the date of our summer holiday, too.

* * *

With reference to the foreign pianist who refused to continue a recital because the piano was out of order, we now learn that for some time the audience joined in community singing of "Music, Maestro, Please!"

* * *

A golf-ball leaves the club at 120 m.p.h., says a statistician. Or just a trifle faster than a golfer leaves the office.

* * *

"The kill-joy spirit has had its day," declares a novelist. Sic transit gloria Grundy.

How I treat ASTHMA by a doctor

"After trying every approved specific drug, treatment of all kinds, investigation by skin tests, graduated diet, change of district, I did not expect much when your remedy was tried. But the vanishing of the Asthma was immediate! I have never seen such a difficult case in my practice. 'Ephazone' is the only honest Anti-Asthmatic on the market at present; I shall use it in other cases."—M.B., B.Ch.

'Ephazone' relieves choking Asthma attacks within 30 seconds of taking the first tablet, and quickly gives complete freedom. Enjoy deep, restful sleep every night! Get a bottle to-day!

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"GRIPPS"

There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor.

DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY

9 p.m. Till 1 a.m.

HONG KONG HOTEL

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

TOO FUNNY

"I don't want to complain, cook," said her mistress, "but that friend who comes to see you stays much too late. I couldn't get to sleep last night because of her laughter."

"I'm sorry, ma'am," replied the cook. "I was telling her about that time you tried to make a cake."—*Toledo Blade.*

* * *

"All right, I'll take the till; you take something for that cough"—*Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.*

* * *

TOO RECENT

Lady: "And how old is your new baby brother?"

Jackie: "I don't know, ma'am. He only arrived yesterday." — *Koralle.*

GIVE IT BACK!

"Pinkus has an umbrella that has been in his possession for twenty years."

"That's long enough. He ought to return it."—*Louisville Courier.*

* * *

WELL ON THE WAY

If you don't stop playing that saxophone I'll go stone ker-r-razy!"

"You're not doing so bad already. Why, lady, I stopped playing yesterday!" — *Smith's Weekly.*

* * *

NICE OF HIM

"Well, miss," said the traffic cop to the perfectly sweet motorist, "I suppose you know why I've stopped you?"

"Don't tell me," she replied, "let me guess. Yes, I know! You're lonely."—*Detroit News.*

* * *

GORGEOUS

They had just turned the corner from one of the most beautiful of steep valleys.

She exclaimed: "What a beautiful gorge that was!"

"Yes, it wasn't bad," he replied, his mind flashing back, unromantically, to the inn in the hollow, "but I could have done with a bit more pudding"—*Montreal Star.*

PROFESSIONAL PRIDE

Chief: "Leary, did you make that round blot in the ledger?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir; isn't it a beauty?—without a compass, too!"—*Die Woche im Bild.*

* * *

ALIBI

Magistrate: "You might as well confess to breaking into the fishmonger's. Your suit reeks of fish."

Accused: "But, your worship, I was not wearing this suit when I broke in." — *Kolnische Illustrierte.*

* * *

OF COURSE

Mrs. Newlywed (giving first order to butcher over the 'phone): "Please send me a pound of steak."

"And what else, please?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "And—and some gravy."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

* * *

USELESS

Lady: "I wish to exchange this dinner gong for something else."

Salesgirl: "Don't you find it useful?"

Lady: "Not in my house. My husband and the boys are sitting at the table before I have a chance to strike it!"—*Fredericton Gleaner.*

* * *

WORSE STILL

"Pardon me, madam, but would you be kind enough to take off your hat? I can see nothing, and I paid two shillings for my seat."

"And then nobody will see my hat, and I paid two guineas for that."—*Caras y Caretas.*

* * *

GOOD ADVERTISING

Radio Announcer: "The 10 minutes' silence on your radio, ladies and gentlemen, was not due to a technical breakdown, but was sent to you by courtesy of Noiseless Typewriters."—*Radio Pictorial.*

* * *

VERY ANNOYING

"Professor, I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter."

"How do you know I have a daughter?"

"Why—er—she told me so herself, professor."

"Oh, these women! They can't keep their tongues still." — *Sie und Er.*

THOROUGH

"My wife is very timid. Every night before going to sleep she looks to see if there is a man under the bed."

"That's nothing; my wife is worse than that. When we travelled on the night sleeper, before settling down she insisted on looking under the whole train."—*Excelsior.*

* * *

"I just said, 'Honey, throw down the key'!"—*1000 Jokes, U.S.A.*

* * *

POLITE

The much preoccupied professor walked into the barber's shop and sat in a chair next to a woman who was having her hair bobbed.

"Haircut, please," ordered the professor.

"Certainly," said the barber. "But if you really want a haircut would you mind taking off your hat first?"

The customer hurriedly removed his hat. "I'm sorry," he apologized as he looked around. "I didn't know there was a lady present!" — *Christian Science Monitor.*

* * *

SOON REMEDIED

Diner: "Waiter, this is disgraceful. I have caught three flies in my soup!"

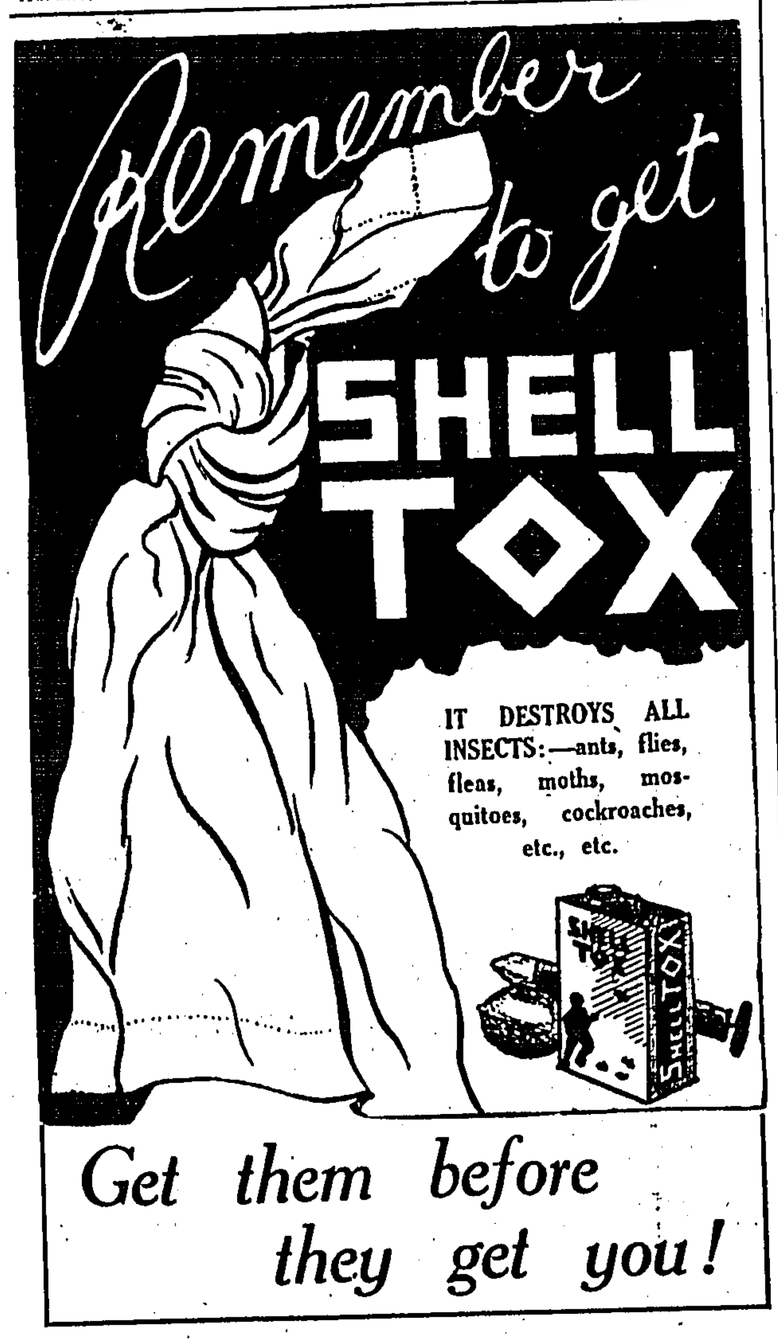
Waiter: "That is certainly too bad, sir—I will fetch you a sieve."—*Berliner Illustrierte.*

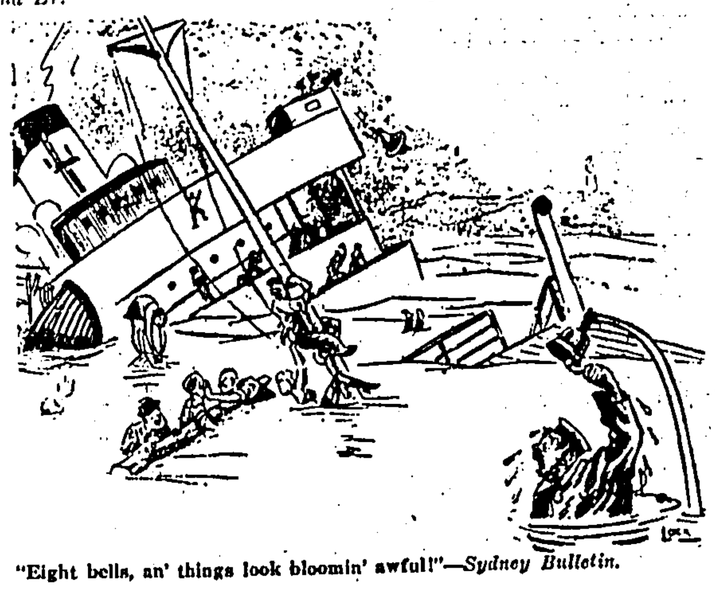
* * *

QUICK DEAL

Parking Attendant: "A shilling for the car, sir!"

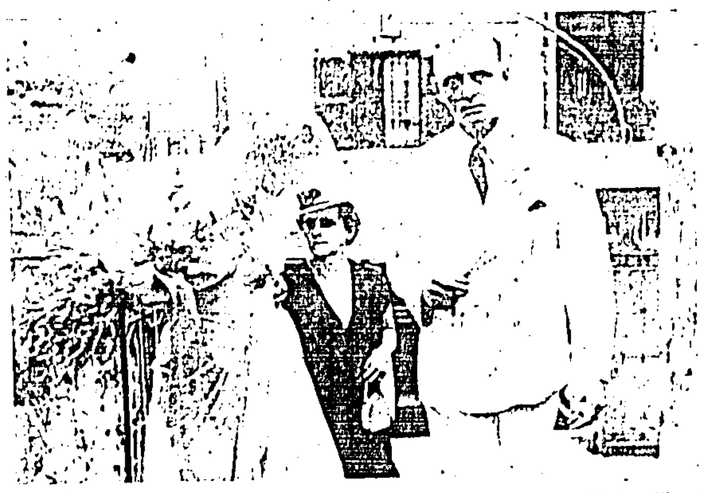
Second-hand Car Dealer: "Good, it's yours."—*Australian Women's Weekly.*





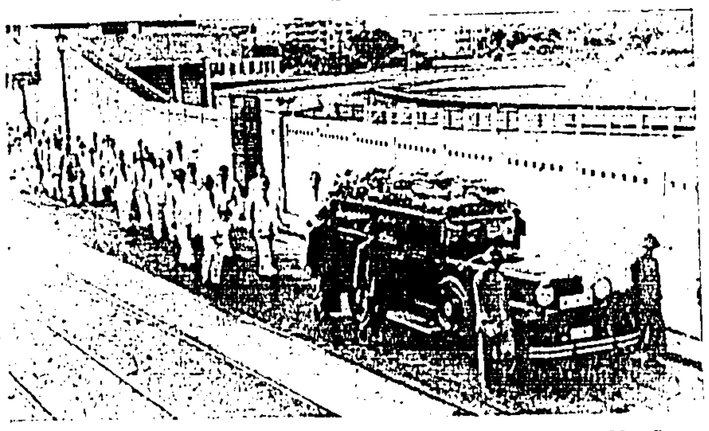
"Eight bells, an' things look bloomin' awful!"—*Sydney Bulletin.*

Lady Pollock, arriving at the fourth annual Charity Bazaar of St. Mary's Church, Tai Hang, which she declared open last Saturday.

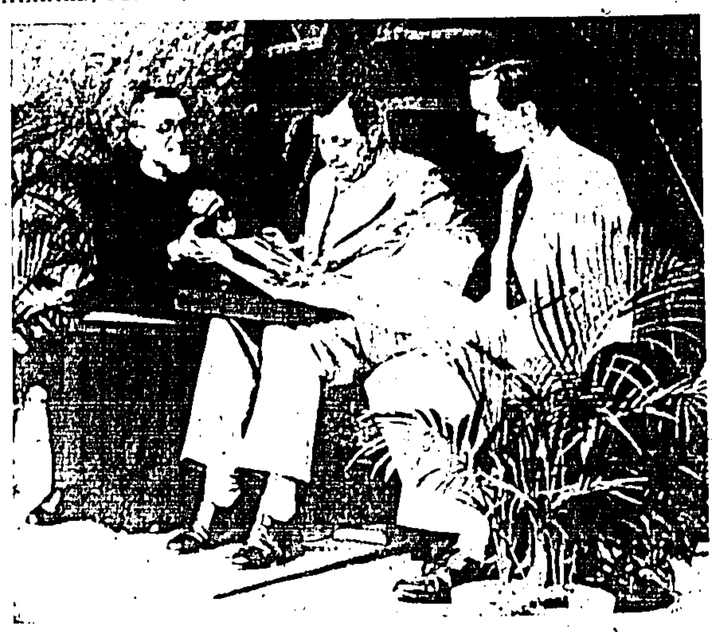


Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hans Hommel, are seen arriving at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, for their marriage which took place on June 23rd. When this photograph was taken the bride was still Miss Maria Renate Friedmann.

Prowling about Repulse Bay last Sunday, our photographer happened to come upon this party of swimmers, two of whom favoured him with dazzling smiles.



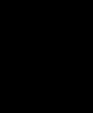
The funeral cortege of Hong Kong's oldest resident, the late Mr. George Phillip Lammert, passing the race course on its way to the Protestant Cemetery in Happy Valley last Tuesday. Following directly behind the hearse are the deceased's three brothers, Charles, Bertie and Lionel, including four nephews the Messrs. E. J. R. Mitchell and A. S. Mitchell, A. H. Lammert and A. H. Lammert, Jr.



His Excellency the Governor shows great interest in an album presented to him by the pupils of St. Louis Industrial School, when he paid a visit to the institution last Tuesday. With His Excellency are Father John Guarona, Director of the School, and Mr. G. Treverton, the Governor's private secretary.

PALE, 'NERVY' NORMAN

Norman's mother was worried—very worried about him. He was 'nervy,' pale and highly-strung. He tired easily and was finicky over food, until . . .



If your child is pale, nervy, tires easily, if he is fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made with the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS { at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

K11

Mr. John A. Galvin, Messrs. Advertising and Publicity Bureau executive, who is at present in Hong Kong, having arrived from Singapore on a short visit.

Mr. Pritam Vaswani, proprietor of Messrs. Utoomal and Assudamal Company, in whose honour a farewell party was given last Friday by Mr. S. S. Mamak. Mr. Vaswani left for India on nine months leave.

Mr. S. H. Peplow, senior land bailiff, Public Works Department, who recently celebrated his birthday. *(Bann's Studio).*

Mr. W. J. S. Key, winner of the Captain's Cup and runner-up in the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Championship for 1938-39. *(Bann's Studio).*

Mr. W. J. Knight, Deputy Engineer, Cable and Wireless, Ltd. *(Bann's Studio).*

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Tseng as they appeared after their marriage on June 24th. The bride is the former Miss Josephine Hwang. *(Bann's Studio).*

At every turn we hear the name:—

Leica .....

Leica .....

Leica .....

Leica

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Mr. H. Heitmeyer, manager, Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. *(Bann's Studio).*

Sanitary Inspector B. Williams of the Urban Council. *(Bann's Studio).*